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CS Chief Gives Ultimatum



Three-in-One Aircraft May Take Us to Mainland

Future air travel between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle may be in revolutionary Rotodyne aircraft being built by Fairey Aviation Company in England, according to statement made by official of

Trans-Canada Air Lines in Vancouver Tuesday. Rotodyne combines principles of autogyro, helicopter, and fixed-wing aircraft. (Fairey Aviation Photo.)

MAY MAKE 'FERRY' RUN

TCA Considers Rotodyne Here Vertical take-off aircraft with forward propulsion all of the men would take

may be used by Trans-Canada Air Lines on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle service, it was indicated by Dave involved in duties connected Tennant, TCA's director of operations planning, in Van-with the loggers' strike where couver Tuesday.
Mr. Tennant said the 55 to

70-passenger Fairey Aviation

would necessitate an increase

tests, and Fairey engineers

have surveyed the TCA sys-

tem to see where the new air-

The Rotodyfie was developed

solve the problem of pro-

Aerodynamically, the Roto-

principles of an autogyro, a

helicopter, and a fixed wing

Its makers claim it has a

It has a four-bladed rotor

ered to give lift as a helicopter.

A TCA spokesman said to-

be the best aircraft for

day the Rotodyne, while it

still "a long way off." Fairey engineers are still testing and

SILHOUETTE

CONTEST

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modifying the aircraft.

autogyro.

its gross weight, as against

craft could best be used.

Co. Rotodyne is being serious-

4 STRAIGHT FOR CANADA

FALKIRK, Scotland (CP)-Canada's curling champions, ice.

the Richardson rink from Regina, defeated Scotland 15-9

the most promising aircraft the most promising aircraft the most promising aircraft the most promising aircraft the base core along in this today for their fourth straight that has come along in this victory in the Scotish cup field," he said.

GUILTY OF BANG

It Was So A Plane, They Say

the opinion of many Victoria viding service from mid-city residents, including Gordon to mid-city in metropolitan Dowding, CCF MLA for Bur- areas.

They are convinced the shat dyne combines some of the tering noise was caused by a jet plane "busting" the sound barrier, This despite denials from

Canadian and U.S. air opera- useful load of 39.4 per cent of tions officers that a supersonic jet was in the vicinity. 28 per cent for the helicopter. Mr. Dowding said: "I saw a plane and two contrails at about 20,000 feet, at the time of the explosion.

Many other people at widely scattered points reported they saw a jet plane.

Dominion Astrophysical, Observatory officials reported a "very small disturbance" was recorded at 10.10 a.m.

Free Access

BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet Germany tonight pledged that they would guarantee free access to West Berlin if it

Civil Service Salary Scale

Purge of Kassem Foes Looms in Iraq

Farm Delegates Buttonhole MPs

Khrushchev Fogging Issue on Berlin

B.C. Sets Up Legislation to Clear Debt

Delay Costs Life in Up-Coast Lighthouse

RCMP SENDS MORE MEN

OTTAWA (CP)-RCMP reinforcements are being sent to Newfoundland, headquarters here announced today. The numbers were not made

over posts left vacant by those with the loggers' strike, where violence flared again Tuesday.

EYEWITNESS:

ly considered for short haul routes, particularly the Van-couver Island-Mainland serv-Loggers Clubbed Mr. Tennant added that, in the present stage of develop-ment of the Rotodyne, initial To Ground costs and operational costs

TORONTO (OP)-The Star the Fairey plant in England to see the Rotodyne undergoing ent in Badger, Nfld., which describes Tuesday's clash be-tween RCMP, Newfoundland police and striking loggers as 'a dark hour for Canada's

Timson says he watched the fight from start to finish and to mid-city in metropolitan that it was an hour-long attack by police on "mainly defenceless men.'

His eye-witness story says: "A column of 66 policemen waded into a throng of striking loggers last night clubbed. of them unconscious, flattened dozens more while for them to stop.

driven by four pressure jets at the tips. The rotor can be powarrested; most had been beaten to the ground, handcuffed and dragged to their or allowed to autorotate as an

The police sticks were 18 inches long. I heard three sickening skull cracks,

the Island Mainland routes, is BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS "Alfred Forward, 26, was

clubbed over the head and beaten about the arms, and chest and left unconscious be tween two parked cars. "At the height of the clubswinging, which occurred beside the Full Gospel Church. children stood watching and

began crying. Their mothers

ried with them. One shouted:

The men can't do anything. There are too many police. 'All through the attack. 2 Insp. Arthur Argent, officer 3 of the RCMP division here, kept raising his hip-pocket-sized blackjack and shouting: g "Go to your homes, move out g of here"."

A member of the Newfoundland Constabulary was struck in the face with a piece of wood and critically injured. An RCMP officer was punched

Timson says "both blows started wielding billies,"

PICKETS, POLICE BATTLE

Newfoundland Constable Near Death

BADGER, Nfld.—Tension mounted in the bitter Newfoundland loggers' strike today while a critically injured policeman was given little chance to live following Tuesday's outbreak of violence.

Hospital here.

police at Badger, 20 miles west of Grand Falls.

defending the picket lines.

Constable William Moss. 24, of St. John's, hit on the head with a piece of pulpwood, was reported near death by authorities at Lady Northcliffe on the west coast of the province.

Moss has been a member for

of Grand Falls.

The RCMP who also took Newfoundland Constabulary, a TORONTO (GF)

Toronto de la front page publishes on its front page publishes on its front page part in the skirmish Tuesday provincially financed force possible Pairey plant in England to Timeon its staff correspond said reports indicated a build which polices the city of St.

tional Woodworkers of Amer-

"will go down as the

worst demonstration of police

brutality in Canadian history."
Union and police versions of

the incident were at opposite

patrol on the Badger Buchans Highway in central Newfound

land found 250 to 300 loggers

"obstructing traffic." An addi-tional 60 RCMP constables

were sent to Badger after as-

An RCMP spokesman said a

'He Was Hit Right Between the Eyes'

A hospital spokesman said after the skirmish, the worst the constable was suffering outbreak of violence from a fractured skull and 1,200 members of the Internabrain damage. The attorney-general said ica (CLC) went on strike

Moss was set upon as he against the Anglo-Newfound-stepped from a car. "He was land Development Company hit right between the eyes Dec. 31.
with a piece of pulpwood."

A number of loggers and land locals were decertified by least one unidentified a bill passed in the legisla-

constable were re ture last week. ported slightly injured. Nine men were arrested of IWA district 2, said the in-

PROBE **PROMISED**

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Minister Fulton today promised a careful investigation into all reports of Tuesday night's violence at Badger, Nfld., between striking woodworkers and police.

Mr. Fulton said the only police carrying sticks were mem-bers of the Newfoundland MP carry only riding crops. Mr. Fulton said the RCMP

sistance was requested. The spokesman said police critically in Canada. efforts to open the highway bers of the Newfoundland "met with interference" from day ordered that imports of Constabulary, called in to help loggers carrying hockey stick crude oil and other foreign the RCMP. He said the RC handles, bottles, wooden clubs petroleum products be cur gretted the U.S. did not "ac ceptions for Canada in this and axes

conducted themselves the loggers moved to the side "admirably" and have carried of the road when ordered to do straints that had been operout "entirely preventive" ac- so by police.

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poles

Way I git it, th' civil servants are goin' t' stay civil

Seems in Newfoundland y' kin make a big elub from small wood.

Does th' Bomarc come under humane slaughter laws?

GOV'T MUST HELP FARMERS -PEARSON

See Page 8 OTTAWA (CP), Opposition Leader Pearson told a western farm delegation today he believes in government interven-

But he gave the farmers no outright indication of whether he would fully support their He said the Liberal party would make proposals and make its views known when the Commons debates govern ment farm legislation.

Canada **Defeats** Russia 3-1

PRAGUE (CP) Canada defeated Russia 3-1 today in the

A sellout crowd of 15,000 (See story page 2.)
where Allan Cup champions But the scheduled strike at saw the Allan Cup champions from Belleville, Ont., extended to the limit by the fast skating Russians. Canada has won both its games so far in the results of the Carrothers in-finals of the round-robin tour- quiry into extension of barfinals of the round-robin tour-nament. Russia has won one and lost one.

first period and extended the margin to 3-0 midway through the third period before Russia

Left-winger Dennis Boucher put Canada ahead 1-0 at the nine-minute mark of the first period and just three minutes later Moe Benoit made k. 20 on a pass from Wayne Brown.
That was the score until playing-coach Tke Hildebrand scored for Canada in the final session. (Brown formerly played for Victoria Cougars.)

The Russians scored just a second after the second period ended but it did not count.

FIRST PERIOD

Campy's Son Paroled

judged today a juvenile delin store. He was paroled in the custody of his mother and a

Act On Report Or Strike On Friday

By PETE LOUDON

A new ultimatum for government action demands for \$300,000,000 in deficiency payments for grain on bargaining rights before Friday—"or the strike is on"-was issued today by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Publication by the govern-ment of the Carrothers Report, and implementation of its recommendations, is the only move which will avoid a work stoppage by 14,000 civil service employees within 36 hours, an association spokes-General secretary of the

11,200-member BCGEA, Edward O'Connor, said at noon the wage issue is settled.
"We have accepted the money. It is no longer an

issue. He referred to cabinet rekey game of the world ama- lease of a schedule of in-teur hockey championships creases totalling \$3,000,000. creases totalling \$3,000,000.

> 7 a.m. Friday, he said, will go ahead unless:
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> 1. The cabinet releases the

nament. Russia has won one gaining rights to the BCGEA. vincial Secretary Wesley Black and lost one.

2. The cabinet agrees to implement any recommendation comptroller general would do

tions in the report "which are all possible to provide the enacceptable to us." 3. The implementation must cheques and their retroactive be by order-in-council pending pay (for one year) in May

legislation at the 1960 sitting of the legislature, because it is felt it is too late to pass legislation at this session.

But Mr. O'Connor pointed out if this is acceptable to the engineers, it would mean only legislation at this session. Meantime, the threatened a one-day postponement, be-strike of 156 steam engineers cause if the BCGEA general

Thursday morning is expected strike takes place Friday, the to be called off this afternoon engineers would be involved following a wire sent by Pro- in that walkout.

Saves Fusing . Second Period . Second Period . So penalties.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Canada. Hildebrand (Bradley) 9 00.

4 Russia Yakushev (Groshev) 12 40.
Penalties: McLellan, Canada, (two-minutes for tripping at 14 40.
Saves—Pushkov, nine; Beil eight.

Moss, an unmarried RCAF Attorney-General Leslie Curveteran, was severely injured in a 15-minute battle between striking pulpwood loggers and striking pulpwo

PRAYER FOR TODAY (Georgia)

art Thyself our portion and timates to consider the matter our heart's desire. bound in union with Thee and Speaker Hugh Shantz ruled promised full support of his the darkness of despair in sepagainst the proposal saying 115.000-member, association if bound in union with Thee and aration from Thee. Thou hast this was not urgent but had the civil service strikes, given us Thy Son, and through been under negotiation for He said support wou Him we have access in one some time. Mr. Gregory chal: "financial and in respect to spirit to Thee. Grant us par- lenged the ruling. He waved picket lines." don. In the assurance of sin a copy of Tuesday's Times and This was taken to mean no lorgiven may we live in the asked the premier to confirm union member would deliver sunlight of Thy favor. Guide the fact a crisis exists. us through all life's perplexities to the end Thou hast or- we have." Landon Ladd, president

Some Members in Doubt Over Demand The switch in emphasis from He said tabling of the barsalaries to bargaining rights left some members of the association in Victoria in doubt.

EDWARD O'CONNOR "implement report"

gineers' increase in the April

morning: "We voted to strike copies available to the associa-over wages, not over bargain tion.

Mr. O'Connor said, 'owey ": ment integrity," he said, We have received 39 telegrams from 48 branches, in rumors that the report of Dr. structing the executive that F. A. Carrothers' inquiry re-the issue is still bargaining commends some form of bar-rights. We have absolute gaining rights. Some officials authority to make this the have said it would be accept-

quent for breaking into a drug Debate in Legislature Rejected

ed in the legislature Tuesday

George Gregory (Lib, Vic-Our God and Father, Thou House to adjourn debate on est speaker in a 32-13 vote. Heaven is of "urgent public importance."

premier told him the news a picket line

The strike crisis was broach paper was not an offical docu-

B.C. Federation of Labor president William Black

In a division, all the Social

This was taken to mean no goods to any government op-"This is the only Hansard eration or job, for example, if have," he said when the such delivery meant crossing

New U.S. Oil Import Curbs Protested by Canadians

are in effect today.

The move is being received

President Eisenhower Tues: these: Mr. Ladd said he was told eral control. His order replaced exclude our country" from the a system of voluntary re- restrictions

> since 1957. the voluntary curbs, the presidential order covers not only crude oil but residual oils, gasoline, jet fuel, asphalt, naptha, fuel oil, lubricating oil, liquefied petroleum gases and

reffect today, those on gasoline and other finished products were legin April 1. begin April 1.

Tougher new curbs on oil imports into the United States dustries as vital to national other oil country" by its mandefence. Among Canadian voices

Trade Minister Gordon said in an interview.

"On the basis of continental one form or another, defence, we consider our oil industry is important to both countries." Churchill said.

Opposition Leader Pearson, who described the action as inadmissible at a time when Canadian and U.S. defence policy is being integrated. John Proctor, general man-

unfinished petroleum prod-ucts.

The restraints on crude and gary that Canada's already re-

Canadian Oil Companies Continued on Page 2

datory quotas on oil imports. "Canada's oil should be raised in early criticism were looked upon as domestic oil

cede to Canada's request to embargo is a terrible blow.' By its mandatory quotas on imports, the U.S. is treating Canada like "Kuwait, Borneo or any other oil country,-forgetting entirely we are

neighbor and allied in joint defence." However, Mr. Rea said since Canada is not filling its quotas under the voluntary system it is unlikely the change to a mandatory system

will further cut Canada's exports to the U.S. In his order, Eisenhower in-

dicated he hopes to work out W. Harold Rea, president of with Canada a "co-ordinated

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

How does a sleeping MLA catch the chairman's eve?

This was one of the problems confronting the House when committee chairman Alex Matthew called on J. Allan Reid, elderly Socred member for

Salmon Arm, to address the assembly.

Mr. Reid did not respond. He was slumbering soundly
In his chair. But after much shoulder tapping and "yoohooing," Mr. Reid awoke with a start, blinked a few times and then plunged gamely into the debate on estimates for the highways department.

How had he caught the chairman's eye when he wasn't

"Quite simple," said genial Mr. Matthew afterwards. "Mr. Reid caught my eye before he fell asleep but a CCF member had caught if before him. I gave the nod to the other member and while this member was speaking Mr. Reid dozed off."

When Mr. Reid's turn came Mr. Matthew gave him the nod but he was in the Land of Nod.,

It was Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's day in the House and discussion of his salary vote (a mere \$12,500)

took up most of the afternoon and evening.

Perhaps because his salary was at stake, hypothetically speaking, he was particularly gentle with apposition members and in almost every case promised to look into their suggestions for improving the provincial highway system. Mrs. Lois Haggen, the quiet-spoken CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, had a few words to say about the

poor roads in her riding.

"We don't have 'Sorry for the Inconvenience' signs,

said. "We just have the inconvenience. Then with charming tact she added:

But we know the minister is ever conscious of our Mr. Gaglardi with a courtly inclination of the head im

plied that he was, but did not amplify (as the government sponsored Russian news agencies put it).

Amid the chorus of complaints it was interesting to note one member who did not complain and who rarely complains about anything R. O. Newton, the goodhumored Socred member for Columbia.

We have not heard from Mr. Newton for two or three weeks, which could mean that "everything is peaches"

At one point when Mr. Gaglardi was in difficulties with the Opposition, Herbert Bruch from Esquimati came to his aid with a eulogy of what the minister had done for

couver Island roads. Mr. Bruch might perhaps be called the "Minister of

Dan Campbell, the school teacher member from Comox, said there would be dancing in the streets when Mr. Gaglardi tore down the old bridge at Courtenay and replaced it with a new one.

He recalled how when Mr. Gaglardi saw the old bridge some three years ago he referred to it as "an optical illusion," implying that he didn't think much of it.

Mr. Campbell invited the minister, not only to replace

the bridge, but to accompany him on a trip to Port Alice, where he would show him "the finest salmon and steelhead fishing in B.C.'

There were, of course, murmuring protests from Interior members.

> . . . NFLD the provincial economy will be

NEEDLED SMALLWOOD

seup allowed a reporter to

"needle" Premier Smallwood in an "insulting, disgusting

plain the government's inter-vention in the strike.

He called upon directors of

the CBC to take a look at the

Closeup program to see whe

THAT'S

ME!

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LAUNDRY order of \$1 or more

Good until Mar. 18, at Johnny-on-the-Spot, 1720 Douglas, 744 Ford and 578 Yates.

ther it had been fair.

Continued from Page 1 "The police then marched between them in two lines, turned and bore down on the "sacrificed on the altar of gangster unionism." men with their clubs swinging

Dr. Rowe said producers of the CBC television program in brutal fashion." Jef Hall, IWA organizer. said fighting broke out after IWA pickets tried to prevent a busload of "scabs" from getand patronizing manner" dur ting through to the Millertown woods division of the Angloing an interview in which the premier had been asked to ex-Newfoundland Company.

He was not at the battle scene and made his statement after talking to loggers.

Three carloads of loggers following the bus were stopped. Mr. Hall said the men picked up one car "bodily and turned it around in the middle of the

He added: "They smashed windshield of one and then Mounties-well over 100 of them-came in with clubs

He quoted loggers involved as saying "they knocked men down like kingpins.

The men in the bus and cars were said by informed sources to be members of the Brother-hood of Newfoundland Woodsworkers (Ind.), a union pro moted by Premier Smally They were reported to have taken no part in the fracas,

MAY FORM VIGILANTES

Mr. Curtis said the incident might lead the government to accepting offers "of hundreds of men in the Grand Falls area to form a special police force suppress all further violence and gangsterism,

Inspector E. H. Stevenson, chief of the RCMP criminal investigation branch in Newfoundland, said RCMP dispersed loggers blocking high-ways twice Monday. They were "well-behaved and moved promptly off the road," he

In Ottawa Tuesday Justice Minister Fulton said the RCMP has acted only in ac-cordance with its responsibility to prevent disorders and keep open communications. He said the RCMP has not "escorted anyone through picket lines.

Meanwhile, Education Minister F. W. Rowe told Newfoundland clegislature Tuesday he would be prepared to fight a provincial election on the Liberal government's stand in the current loggers'

dispute. "If I had to and lost," he said, "I would know that I had

done so in a good cause. Dr. Rowe criticized the CBC, mainland newspapers and leaders of government for taking "a completely distorted view" of the dispute which arose from their "ignorance of

Dr. Rowe said the basic issue in the dispute between the Newfoundland government and the IWA is whether or not

... CURBS 'WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE MONEY' Continued from Page 1 approach" to the oil problem fence. Except for this, there

dian note of protest Feb. 19. Venezuela, a major Ameri can oil supplier, was men-tioned along with Canada in Eisenhower's order in this

nizes, of course, that within the larger sphere of world security, we, in common with Canada and with the other American republics, have a joint interest in hemisphere

"Informal conversations with Canada and Venezuela looking toward a co-ordinated approach to the problem of oil as it relates to this matter of on concern have already

The United States is hope ful that in the course of future conversations, agreement be reached which will take y into account the interests of all oil-producing states."

Eisenhower Rules Out

Ground War WASHINGTON (AP) The wage boosts which will
President Eisenhower said be—implemented affect some
today the United States has 14,000 civil servants in 851 job no intention of fighting a

At a press conference, however he declined to say flatly

to be done to protect its rights time and responsibilities in West Berlin.

His government, he said, will never back up in the face of ployees

The president replied with

accepted today by the B.C. Government Employees' clerk typists grade one, will

Civil Service Raises

money the money is no longer an issue," said general sec. \$205 instead of \$150 and \$190. retary of the BCGEA Edward

fect April 1 this year. scale \$238 to
Also granted are raises for \$220 to \$260.

Tuesday that the engineers

They were scheduled twalk out at 7 a.m. Thursday

Here are selected examples of the effect of the wage increases on government em-

Deputy ministers get \$200 the free world is not going to \$1.200 a month; 962 psychiatbecome hysterical and go off ric aides go from \$220 to \$243half-cocked over the Berlin as a starting salary and their
maximum is upped from \$260

Eisenhower was asked for to \$286; 515 psychiatric nurses his reaction to Soviet Premier have their starting rate in-Khrushchev's proposal for a creased from \$250 to \$270 and four-power guard in West Ber- their maximum earnings

A total of 366 grade some asperity that he doesn't stenographers go from \$195 to ever expect to be in the business of reacting instantly to one of Khrushchev's wise one clerks go from \$185 to one clerks go from \$185 to the statistics was and cracks or whatever he calls \$200 in the starting range and \$225 to \$243 maximum; 238

a new salary range where they started before at \$300 and rose to \$360. New scale for public health nurses ranges between \$324 and \$389 instead of \$290 to \$345. Two chaplains serving in government institutions are raised from \$440 to \$490, Junior clerks' range of \$145 to \$185 now is increased to \$157 to \$200—this is the lowest maximum. The 181 janitors in the civil service will get a

The only two civil servants whose salaries are unchanged of \$160 to \$200; clerk stenogmakers who remain at \$315. They were granted an increase last year.

from \$243 to \$297 instead STOP to \$275. Grade three stead of \$270 to \$320. Senior HEADACHE

TRAFFIC FINES

cale \$238 to \$281 old scale

Grade two clerks will range

In city police court Tuesday: Jack Gibbs, 2180 Haultain, When you suffer from pain of Headache, Neuralgia or \$35 for careless driving. Leonard G. Bell, 14 Phillipa Muscular aches you want to stop that pain fast . . . So take Aspirin! A tablet starts \$40 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$20 disintegrating almost the instant you take it - starts to relieve that pain for failing to submit accident

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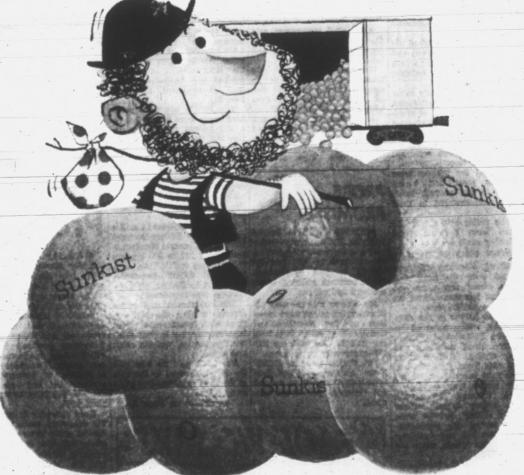
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> Association. "We have accepted

O'Connor this morning. Mr. O'Connor met with Civil in the service scales. Total boost of from \$235 to \$254.

Service Commission chairman of 98 clerk stenographers of 98 clerk stenographers grade one will have a new whose salaries are unchanged in the new scale are two shoes ing to examine the recommended schedule of wage increases which will go into ef- raphers grade three - new

156 steam engineers, retroactive to April 1 last year. from Informed that Provincial \$225

are expected to get retroactive pay in their May cheques, Mr. O'Connor said, "If he's done that, that's the end of the en-gineer's strike." were scheduled to

classifications. About 2,800 of the civil servants are in Vic-

toria The increases were worked that nuclear weapons would out in conjunction with a e used by American forces in BCGEA committee last year he event a war starts. and are based on achieving He said firmly the United parity with rates paid workers States will do whatever needs in private industry at that

At the same time, he said, more bringing their salary to

boosted from \$300 to \$324

PARLIAMENT

Humane Slaughter Legislation Nearer

(From Times News Services)

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA-The touchy issue of laws on humane slaughter of food animals has gone to the Commons agriculture committee for solution with a clear indica-tion from Justice Minister Fulton that the government favors federal regulation and inspection.

Mr. Fulton Tuesday gave the opinion that criminal laws on humane killing—laws adminishumane killing—laws adminishumane killing—laws adminishumane killing—laws adminishumane humane aren't Northern Affairs Minister tered by the provinces—aren't sound. He favored firm ensound. He favored firm en-forcement through a federal and gas exploration leases on

Support from both opposition groups was given to his for \$6,500,000. proposal that the agriculture Actoral of

of recommending a law, two members raised the question of extending humane slaughter to killing of other animals, including poultry and fur-bearers. The humane slaughter question was one of a wide variety of subjects discussed.

Trade Minister Churchill announced sale of 5.490,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Poland under credit terms extended by the government's export credits insurance corporation. He also announced

changes to the Fisheries Loans the chief reason for the CarImprovement Act, widening adian dollar's falling value.

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Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the Canada Council's 1957-58 report be studied by the public accounts committee Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur) suggested in debating this that council scholarships are not all awarded on merit.

buck said the Progressive Conservative government is dealing in "funny money." If it keeps this up, warned

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GAMAL NASSER

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Iraqi Rebels Facing Purge

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources here today predicted a major purge of the Iraqi army and the government to remove all potential opponents of Premier Abdul Karim Kassen, including anti-Communists and Nasserites.

was building up in Baghdad for the speedy execution of Gen. Abdul Salam Aref, former number two man in the

confidence of Kassem

In addition, the reports said, proved of the government's failure to co-operate with President -Gamal Nasser's United Arab Re-

public. tions between Iraq and the UAR were expected to deterjorate still further in the wake of Tuesday's expulsion of the bulk of the UAK diplomats

Big Heroin Seizure

foreign Communist parties.

"They are not working for the benefit of their country-they are working for foreigners." Nasser said.

"TORONTO (UPI) — RCMP officers seized \$20,000 worth of heroin in an early morning raid on a west end Toronto house Tuesday.

They said pressure also SALMON OUTPUT

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Kassem regime now under sentence of death for plotting against the premier.

Reports from Iraq said anti-government hits anti-governmen Columbia's salmon production

anti-government bitterness by army field commanders in the will the demand. World fish provinces was a major factor in the current revolt. They said the commanders were will be fished on a commercial jealous of the quick promo-tions given officers closer to the capital and in the personal Association of B.C.

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the Ontario Liberal, it will

adopted by the government. made up by bond issues—2. Debated without decision would be \$700.000.000.

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3. Approved the proposal of
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Trime Minister Diefenbaker

ment bond issues to recover Commercial Zone 1. Gave final approval to changes to the Fisheries Loans the chief reason for the Can- Asked for Land; Plans Undisclosed

> Saanich town planning commission is considering a com-mercial zoring application for a four-acre parcel of land ad-joining the Douglas Street municipal yard site earmarked for development into an in-tegrated shopping centre. Owners of the land are P

R. and H. Riddle. The property is situated northwest of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. right of way RIO DE JANEIRO (Rey and is bounded by Douglas, The Duchess of Kent Vernon and Seymour Streets. Robert Riddle, a brother of

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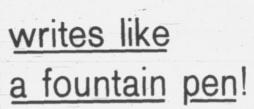
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there is so much to hold frour interest in this week's

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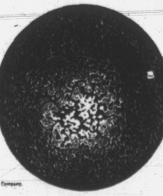
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Pensions Within Our Means

ONE OF THE OBVIOUS CONclusions reached by Prof. Robert M. Clark in his study of the United States' national pension scheme is that Canada cannot equal the United States in the size of pensions paid to elderly citizens.

This is not a matter of whim or political policy, but the natural out-come of the difference in the per capita wealth of the two countries. It is foolish to assume that because our neighbor can establish a certain level of payments to the aged, it is feasible to equal it here.

The Canadian old age pension, financed from taxes, pays \$55 month at age 70 to every qualified resident of Canada. Some provinces, including British Columbia, add to this. The U.S. system, financed by contributions from employers, employees and self-employed persons, may pay as much as \$127 a month, although the average for men is about 70 per cent of this and for women, about half.

It might be possible for Canada to match the U.S. maximum, but only at the expense of other things that are equally needed, and un-manageable costs could be the Even as it is, this country spends more on social security, both on the basis of per capita cost and percentage of the gross national product, than either Britain or the United States.

The present situation is far from-satisfactory. While certain tax revenues are earmarked for the national pension fund they are not nearly sufficient for the purpose and further large sums must be taken from general revenue. The pension plan is thus not self-sup-

porting and its demands help to push the current federal deficit beyond the billion-dollar mark.

Another unsatisfactory aspect is the erosion of pension benefits through inflation. Mr. Pearson claimed in Parliament that the continuing depreciation in the value of the dollar had deprived pensioners of \$2 out of the \$9 increase they received from the Conservative Government. This steady loss of value presents a problem which has

not yet been solved, The Canadian scheme contains another weakness which is pointed out by Prof. Clark and appears to have gained Mr. Diefenbaker's interest. Because the public contrib-utes to the pension fund through taxes—even though part of the revenue is from a percentage speci-fied for old age pensions—there is little direct connection in the public mind between costs and benefits.

The urge is always for increased pension payments, without adequate recognition that these must be paid for by the income-earning portion of the population. If the pension fund were supplied through a direct levy which recognizably increased with each increase in pension pay-ments, there would be a better pubunderstanding of the situation d less inclination to "let the

Government pay" for it all.

Prof. Clark has made no recommendations as a result of his year-long study of the United States Such were not within his terms of reference. But he has provided a lengthy and detailed analysis of our neighbor's program and there may be aspects of it which could be applied to the Canadian plan with advantage.



PREMIER BENNETT HAS chosen a man of international eminence to head the British Columbia Power Commission and the people of this province are fortunate that so distinguished a person has accepted the appointment.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside's reputation and record virtually guarantee leadership in public power that will be uninfluenced by forces which might be brought to bear on someless distinguished. Such strength is essential at a time when

power development is emerging as the core of politics and the contest between public and private interests is reaching new proportions.

After his careers and adventures in many parts of the world as a Canadian figure in international negotiations and as a serv-ant of the United Nations, Dr. Keenleyside has apparently decided to return to the home of his boy-

It is a fortuitous decision which brings his talents to a field where the demand for ability is so great.

The Right to Strike

MR. COLIN CAMERON HAS used an historic English labor case to draw an analogy between court action taken against a union more than half a century ago and the labor legislation now before the British Columbia House. The analogy has one critical fault. It is drawn out of all perspective.

Mr. Cameron, in a letter to this newspaper, cited the instance of the Vale Railway Company dispute of 1900. He argues that litigation and a judgment against the railway employees arising from a strike was so costly that it de stroyed the union and stimulated development of the Labor

"Premier Bennett has just introduced legislation which will have precisely the same effect," says Mr. Cameron. "It will take from the unions their only real weapon, the right to strike.'

Even Mr. Cameron's persuasive abilities will not convince the public that labor at the turn of the cenenjoyed, anything like the strength or status it enjoys now. Nor has he grounds on which to argue that labor, by the British Columbia bill, is denied the use of its weapon, the legal strike.

is protected and the union, once it makes a bargain, is given safeguards against any employer's inclination to break it. No union obeying the law can be penalized.

Cameron's political motives are obvious. The gentleman who has represented the CCF in both the provincial legislature and in Parliament, is trying to draw all labor into the party of his choice. That is a perfectly honorable intent. But Mr. Cameron should stick to facts, instead of bending them to political purpose.

Liberalizing Compensation

IN CERTAIN RESPECTS amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act at the current session provide further vindication for Mrs. Zucco, who camped on the Government's doorstep seeking redress for her husband, a silicosis

The definition of the disease has been improved and the right of the individual suffering from it to make a claim has been established even when other factors are involved.

But the amendments go much further than that. They give to the board greater flexibility in the consideration of cases and in applying compensation to industries and industrial diseases not hitherto included.

Greater coverage is set out for compensable cases and a more lib-eral attitude is adopted toward those suffering from occupational

from \$75 to \$90 a month, the highest in Canada. Children's allow ances are increased from \$25 to \$35 and comparable increases are given for orphans and other depend-Beyond that compensation covers workmen earning up to \$5,000 a year where it formerly covered only those earning up to \$4,000.

The establishment of a new system is promising and should result in a reduction of the discontent and heartbreak which have accompanied appeals on fre-

quent earlier occasions.

It is no secret that changes in the act were overdue. It is encouraging to note the alterations which have been made, generally on the side of humanity.

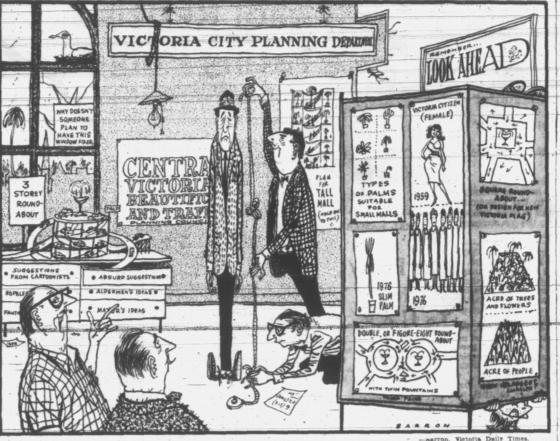
And it is gratifying to see a recognition of the fact that in such matters the Government is matchury or illness.

Widows' pensions are raised on the part of the public.

Lost in the Abattoir?

from Parliament with the explanation that a better plan was on the way and would soon be presented. for a humane slaughter law?

AST YEAR A HUMANE Now the whole issue has been reslaughter bill was withdrawn ferred to the committee on agriculture. How long must Canada wait



"Vancouver type . . . emaciated, smog-ridden, y'know . . . we're studying the effects of overcrowding . . . planning for 1976 when we have 195,000 here . . . "

SOME TIMELY THOUGHTS

By B. A. TOBIN

Trying to Keep Ahead of Yesterday

has had such a reverence for time as ours has, yet certainly in no other period has time been treated as we

treat it. Time rules our lives. We wear its fetter of servitude -We wear on our wrists and hardly an hour goes by that we do not remind ourselves by a glance that time is flying and we must keep up with it. Yet in other ways we have in other ways we have treated time with contempt; we have al-

most eliminated it as a factor in jour neys to here and there, and every brings forth some new method or technique by which we can cut down on it.

No slave ever treated a master in this way. And perhaps our mixed up approach to time is responsible for And perhaps our mixed-up much of our mixed-up outlook these

Endless Question

Down through the ages, one of man's Down through the ages, one of man's most important preoccupations has been the measurement of time. The length of day and night was settled for us, and so were the seasons. But after a while we began to measure time by the moon as well. After we began to break up the day into hours we found we'd taken a big jump ahead in putting ourselves into bondage. It must have been around this period of history that the question "What time is it?" came into vogue. It has never gone out.

Cutting the hour up into minutes was just a refinement that probably couldn't have been avoided. But it gave us 60 times as much time to worry about, and when seconds were invented the fetters were on us for good.

With these fiendish inventions came bus schedules, soft-boiled eggs, school

PROBABLY no other era in history bells, synchronized traffic lights, sevenminute airline stopovers in Albuquerque, missed trains, morning dental appointments and service club luncheon speeches.

> numbered and doled out; time turned on and off like molasses from a barrel; time shot like a bullet or dragged like a corpse. All these things we could do to time, ce we had divided and calibrated it Aha, we thought, we have mastered time, we can chop it to pieces and use

their basis—time divided up, measured

All such developments have time as

fooling ourselves. Each chunk of time we chopped off from eternity and measured with our watches and clocks became a brick in the structure of time which walls us in. Man built a prison for himself even

it as we will. But all the time we were

while he thought he was breaking out, Look at mankind today. We rise by Look at manking today, we rise by a timed alarm which notifies us that we will have to hurry or we'll be late. We hurry, to dress and wash and eat, to get to work, to do-the work, to hurry to get to work, to do-the work, to hurry to get to work, to do-the work, to hurry to get to work. tiome, to eat, to "spend" time in one way or another and then hurry to bed because it's getting late. We have run out of time for that day, and must try to go faster tomorrow

Tick by Tock

And at each stage throughout the day we have kept one eye on the time-measuring devices that surround us. The watches, on wrist and in pocket, the wall clocks, street clocks, tower clocks, the whistles and guns, the slanting sun's rays, the radio and television announcements, the constant comments of one man to another on the passage of time —all these keep us in slavery. Like the sorcerer's apprentice, we have been overcome by our own machinations.

You'd think we would be satisfied to leave it at this point. You'd think

seconds would have chopped time into small enough segments. Already too small enough segments. Already too many of them slip by without notice or use. Having ground our gold bars into dust, we've been very careless about

But no, it wasn't enough. We have worked ceaselessly at breaking time down into even more minute fragments. Special clocks have been devised measure time in tenths, hundredths, thousandths of a second. And now we have the atom clocks which count off tinier particles of the precious

Faster, Faster

losing the dust.

Having achieved this, are we going to try to keep up with the speeding dust? Will obsession with time's smallest particles creep out of the laboratories and enter our lives, so that some day we'll be muttering "17 and 891 tenthousandths of a second past the hour, I'll never make it!" as we dash along in our rocket cars?

Nor are we likely to stop at that. The day will come when man will take to space in vehicles that approach the speed of light-the point at slows down and eventually stands still. Then we'll really have mastered time— we'll have eliminated it, stopped it run-ning, held it stationary like a wild horse finally caught in a corral.

Then we'll be the victors, eh? But wait, if time stands still we must too. We shall have built an even stronger prison wall around ourselves. We'll have to stand beside our captive, unable to grow older, unable to go forward until we allow it to go forward, chained endlessly in a void of eternity that can neither come nor go.

Then at last we'll be face to face

with the big decision, We'll have to slow down at least a little in order to have time at all. Perhaps the idea could be applied-just a little-even now.

A resolution by Alberta MLA, Mrs.

Rose Wilkinson, to adopt stricter laws against crime comics and salacious

literature is especially welcome in view

of an alarming upswing in juvenile delinquency and illegitimate births among our teenagers.

Whether such a motion will encour-

age some inspired positive action on the

part of those directly concerned re-

mains to be seen. In the past similar

proposals from various constituents

have achieved only a superficial vic-tory; the redeeming feature, if it can

be termed such, was the prohibiting of the more shocking type comic books.

. These slight revisions, however, have accomplished little in altering the

basic problem; that being the effect such publications have on the moral character of our youth. To suppress one class of offensive material only to

Ten Kopeks To Return By MICHAEL FRAYN

MOSCOW-This is a city which needs to be seen to be believed, as much as for any other reason. "Why do they have such high walls round the Kremlin, Mummy?" the Moscow child is supposed to ask his mother. "To keep the robbers in dear," replies mother. The really in telligent mother might say, however, "To keep the Soviet architects out."

For the Kremfin, with its three oniondomed cathedrals, is almost the only relic of roaring old Moscow—and almost the only object left in the city which it is not painful to-look at.

With a population of some eight millions, Moscow is one of the world's great capitals. Was there ever another capital so blindingly ugly, so devoid of taste or style, and so dull?

The best bits are probably the slums around Novoi Alekseyevskaya Street— old timber hours of one and two stories leaning drunkenly in the snow and due for clearance if they do not fall down of their own accord this. But the inajority of the city's housing consists of apart-ment blocks of indeterminate age.

Everywhere the paint is coming off the window frames and the window frames off the hinges. Inside them there are often two families to a room, communal kitchens, and no baths.

Housing Problems

The housing problems have always been a millstone round the Muscovite's neck. But things have got noticeably better the last few years—conservative sources reckon that three out of ten families have been rehoused since 1956.

The skyscraper blocks of flats lined with marble and speckled with steeples to which Soviet architecture sank a few years ago (dragging with it human taste to what must be its lowest watermark to what must be its lowest watermars, ever) were found to be too expensive—to the resounding credit of Soviet accountants, and the authorities have now switched to building enormous apartment blocks which are free of any evidence of design whatsoever.

These have sprung up fastest and thickest in the southwestern district of the city, the so-called "New Moscow." Here the uniform blocks, built in a curiously depressing grey brick, stretch as far as the eye can see; and the forest of power cranes is still at work.

It is an odd experience seeing slums It is an ood experience seeing submactually being built in front of one's eyes. But inside they are light and equipped with bathroom, lavatory, and kitchen, which probably counts for more than setting with the Muscovites.

In the centre the buildings are all marble magnificence. But the true Moscow lies farther out. A good way to see it is to take a stroll along the rather slummy Baumanskaya Street.

In the scruffy "dietary dining rooms"

here you can buy about five roubles' worth of meal tickets from the cashier, exchange them at the self-service counter for a sloshy meal and eat alongside men in suits and ties.

Illegal Drink

Farther down the road is a beer shop. Here everyone is in fur hats and felt boots, drinking beer and eating bread and cheese. A sign on the wall says: "It is forbidden to bring and consume spirits." A man buys a paper cup of cherry juice with his beer, empties it into the ash tray, and fills it from a half-bottle of vodka which he takes out from under his coat.

In the corner two very drunken men are holding one another up, kissing each other's cheeks, and explaining to anyone who will listen, "We haven't seen one an-

other for 23 years."

There are far fewer drunks on the streets now than there were two years ago and the swarms of beggars who used to shove the raw stump of their amputated arms in your face have disappeared. There is far more traffic on the wide streets, too.

There are still peasants up from the country for a few days and their appearance has changed very little since the last century.

There is something about Moscov which grips one in spite of all the seaminess of the place. Perhaps it is just the unforgettable smell of Russia. A combination, it seems, of stale papirosi smoke, sweat, pickled cucumber, and cheap scent which goes wherever Soviet rule extends—to Russia's embassies abroad, even to her aircraft.

Still Slavonic

Perhaps it is the spirit of the people still profoundly Slavonic which bursts forth in the supreme brio of the ballet dancers at the Bolshoi and in the intense humility of the thousands of Muscovites many of them old and bent, who pack the churches every Sunday to chant the Orthodox mass and bow their foreheads to the ground, rapt in the service, surrendering all hope of any high station in life simply by being there. Anyway, whatever it is, Moscow has

plenty of admirers. There is a fountain in Sverdlovsk Square in front of the Bolshoi Theatre into which people throw coins and wish that they may come back to Moscow. Now the fountain is silent to Moscow. Now the fountain is silent and choked with snow, but in summer the water is full of 10-kopek pieces. Anyone who is prepared to pay 10 kopeks for the privilege of returning to Moscow must think something of the special arrangement The Manchester Guardian

MARKED READING TIME FOR SILENCE

In politics there are times for silence, just as much as there are times for speech. While there are occasions when men require the proclamation of a common faith, there are others when it is only in the silence of theory that new common actions, and so eventually new common thoughts can start to new common thoughts can start of grow. We are living now in such a twilight. The price of human survival is that we all must sacrifice at least part of our political ideas; but these ideas are so fixed and comprehensive that we cannot make concessions or argue our way out of them to some-

-J. P. Corbett, Pellow of Balliol College Oxford,

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents heartily agreed with the sentiments ex- Salacious Literature

Ready to Help

Through the channels of your valuable paper I would like to add my appeal to my countrymen to assist in contributing to the necessary \$410,000 to build the addition to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

I get \$10 per month as a social assistance patient, thanks to the Com-munity Chest. I have been in bed eight I trained in the hospital, I am proud to say, and I will gladly give \$2.00. You, who can, match it and we will soon have the 190-bed addition.

Let us do it fast. They need it. HAZEL M. RUSSELL, RN (R). Room 10, Women's Medical, Royal Jubilee Hospital,

For Joey I have been reading the editorials

in The Times ever since coming to Vic toria, more than six years ago, and

pressed in most of them.

However, I may say that I take very

paper entitled "The Boss of Newfoundland." One would almost think it was written by a union leader.

I cannot agree with the way you

ing to do something which should have been done, long ago, by both federal and provincial governments in Canada. If many of the unions controlled and dictated to by leaders in a foreign

criticized Mr. Smallwood, who was

country, were never allowed to get a foothold in Canada we would not have so many idle men walking the streets Although I have never voted for

the Social Credit Party, I would like to commend the B.C. Government for taking steps in the right direction to curb the unions in B.C., at least in a A. J. MACDONALD.



"Can you imagine sleeping like that after having two fist fights, getting your foot caught in a washing machine NEIGHBOR THREATEN TO PUT YOU IN JAIL ?

From Our Files

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allow the propagation of others equally iniquitous, is illogical, serving no tangi-

Montreal: W. W. Ogilvie, the flour miller, is wrathy over provincial legislation empower-ing the city to impose a 11/4 per cent tax on value of his

the fate of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, one time kaiser, to be branded for all time an arch-criminal by declaration of the Peace Con-March 11, 1939

of six murders for which he is on trial has been admitted by former Saskatchewan farm laborer Eugene Weid-

FRANK E. LOCKYER.

U.S. Domination As a younger Canadian, moving back and forth across the country, I see more and more evidences that I may yet live to see my country engulfed by the

This is happening in more ways than one. An outstanding example was the turning over of the Canadian Na-tional Montreal Hotel Queen Elizabeth to be operated by the Hilton chain. The indication being that nobody in this country was capable of the task though it is interesting to note that Canadian Pacific have produced a larger hotel the Royal York at Toronto, which is not only decorated in the Canadian motif but is run by Canadians. Now I have discovered in all the

Elizabeth which gives one to believe that it is just one of the Hilton chain. This brochure, presumably produced at the taxpayers' expense, advertises Hilton hotels in South America and Egypt. Perhaps this is an example of the government's "Make a Job Do it Now' campaign but it doesn't make me too

CNR hotels a brochure on the Queen

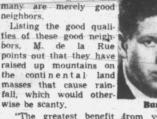
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thing new.

Friendly Volcanoes

So says Edgar Aubert de la Rue, an authority on vulcanology, who says in the current issue of the UNESCO Courier that comparatively few canoes are dangerous and

neighbors. Listing the good qualities of these good neigh-bors, M. de la Rue points out that they have raised up mountains on the continental land masses that cause rainfall, which would otherwise be scanty.



"The greatest benefit from volcanoes however, has been the fertilizing effect of lava and volcanic ash," he said,

The fertility accounts for the amazing density of population in the neighborhood of many active craters," said M. de la Rue writing in the monthly publication of the UN Educational and Scientific Organization, "Forgetful of past catastrophies and heedless of the dangers that still threaten them, farmers have settled in large numbers around Etna and Vesuvius and volcanoes in central America, Indonesia, the *Philippines and

The slopes of Vesuvius and Etna; famous for their vineyards and orchards, are not the volcanic sites thus sought after; the sides of volcanoes in central America, covered with rich coffee plantations, and those of Java, the Philippines and Japan are equally coveted."

Other benefits from volcanoes include raw materials such as sulphur and pumice which is widely used as an industrial product and as a building stone. The author notes that the town of Latacunga in the Andes and the huge dome of the Cathedral of St. ophia in Istanbul are built of pumice.

The supply of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, without which plants would die,

also enrich soils far away through volcanic ash which is carried by air currents.

But of potentially far greater importance the energy locked up within the world's 500-odd active volcanoes which are now beginning to be tapped.

"Today, the remarkable achievements in Iceland and Italy are serving as a spur to the harnessing of geothermal power for use in industry," said the article. "In a few years' time other countries, particularly those with few other sources of natural power, are likely to be drawing more and more on the inavhaustible course of feath by volcances."

inexhaustible power offered by volcanoes."

The author notes that "ideas which not long ago appeared Utopian are now becoming facts." He notes that Italian engineers are now drilling down to a depth of nearly 2,000 feet where the super-heated vapor is cap-tured and directed through reinforced pipes to steam generating stations producing some 300,000 kilowatts of electricity. In ad-dition gases are used as a source of baron, carbon-dioxide, ammonia and various other industrial gases:

Icelanders, who live on the top of an ocean bed volcano, pipe volcanically heated hot water into their homes, even in isolated villages. Public swimming pools and wash-houses are also supplied from the hot springs. The springs also heat greenhouses which produce fruits, vegetables and flowers despite the cold climate.

M. de la Rue, although à dedicated volcano-lover, concedes that they can bring almost unimaginable disaster. He recalls the explosion of Tambora on Sumbawa Island in 1815 which claimed 50,000 victims, the eruption of Krakatoa in the Strait of Sunda which caused 36,000 deaths in 1883 and, of course, Pelee which destroyed St. Pierre on the Island Martinique and its 28,000 inhabitants.

But these disasters are the exceptions, he says, and he predicts that in future the world will gain increasing benefits from the (usually) friendly, loveable, old volcanoes.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

newspapers are commonly accused of dis-torting the news to fit in with their political or other views, the same certainly can't be

said of that other "daily" - Hansard. This day-by-day report of proceedings in Parliament, which has celebrated

its 50th year of publica-tion, bends over backwards to achieve objectivity, to avoid any possible accusation of comment creeping

Last year ...

The single word "Oh!" is as far as Han sard will ever go in describing the House of Commons in an uproar.

If something a member says produces shouts across the floor of the House expressing all sorts of sentiments, such as disgust, approval, disbelief and ridicule, Hansard stresses its impartiality by describing the fracas with the mere item: Hon. members:

Though the primary concern of Hansard is to report verbatim everything the mem-bers say, it is felt that rather than try to get down all the shouted remarks when the

LONDON-Although the English daily House is in turmoil and thus be liable to favor one view or the other, it's safer to cover it all with "Oh!" and let the reader extract his own meanings.

Hansard, which prints at 3 each morning the House is in session and has a circulation of 6,000, is served by 20 shorthand reporters, all of whom must be able to do 200 or better words a minute. Average rate of speaking of British MPs is 180 a minute and the record a galloping 315 by a member who wanted to have his say before the Speaker imposed the time limit.

So faithful to the facts is Hansard that it never fixes up members' howlers before going to press. Two recent examples: "It's as clear as day that it's all moonshine." and "every single woman wants to have a baby."

But in the rush to get printed on time,

Hansard has dropped its own bricks. It has had a member speaking of "guilt edged securities" and referred to a character named "Pontius Pilot."

Chided about using "Oh!" as the utility word to cover any sort of uproar in the House, Hansard's editor said there might be a situation in which they would vary this old standby. If a modern Guy Fawkes man-aged to blow up the Houses of Parliament and the Hansard reporter survived, it would

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY : Min. Max. Prep. 38 49

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | north this morning and in the Edmonton

Sunshine, 1859 183.2 hrs. south this afternoon. Partial Kamloops
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synopsis—A Pacific storm shifting to westerly 36 by Pr. Rupert which crossed the north coast evening. Low tonight and high vernight is now weakening and will pass slowly over the and 46.

Prep. to date 8.55 ins. change in temperature. Winds Last year 5.50 ins. southwest 25 in the north

rest of B.C. today and tonight.

Cloudy skies and intermittent termittent rain today becom-

rain will accompany the dis-turbance over the southern changing to showers this eve-

part of the province with snow-flurries mixed with rain in the northern interior. A ridge of day afternoon. Little change in

day and sunny periods are ex-pected in most areas.

day and shifting to westerly 15 gusty overnight. Low to

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
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Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

ning. Sunny with cloudy periods Thursday, Little

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under-manned staff.

nile officers was needed.

at triple the pay.'

and then try to establish a rela-tionship to help the youth," he

REGISTRATION

Sales of trailers and tractors

will have to be registered with

the Motor Vehicles Branch in

the same manner as cars if a

bill proposed Tuesday is passed by the legislature. The bill was

introduced by Attorney-Gen-

eral Robert Bonner.

A member of a Community

Birtoria Bailn Cimes WED., MAR. 11, 1959

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

Strong criticism of the juve pal of S. J. Willis Junior High nile delinquent rehabilitation School. system here was voiced Tues-day night by B. C. Gillie, princi-

Civil Service 'Fearful' Of Publicity

OTTAWA (UPI) - Federal civil servants have a "fear of God" of publicity.

This observation was made today by Auditor-General Wat-son Sellar to the opening "I meeting of the often-controver-sial public accounts committee. The committee was study ing his 1958 report.

tee members how they could rost effectively fulfil their watch-dog function, Sellar stressed the power of publicity the committee holds. Publicity, he said flatly, was "the most effective weapon" anyone could have in dealing with the civil service.

"Every civil servant lives in fear in this regard," the auditor-general told the committee. "All you have to do is enter a department and say you're going to report something and it has an effect."

"TOO STRONG"

When Frank McGee (PC, York, Scarborough) protested that "fear" was too strong a word to describe the feelings of civil servants towards the committee, Sellar said the member of Parliament was underrating the committee's

"Civil servants just dread publicity, adverse or not," "You have no power to disallow any payment made or action taken, but you can ac-complish your end by putting the fear of God into civil servants through publicity.'

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Mr. K. Purposely Vague

imagination but sometimes he

In the midst of the confus- goals of winning Western rec ion, which he may deliberately seek in order to obscure the real issues, one fact stands out clearly. He still is pursuing his original purpose to try to force the Western powers to give up their position in West Berlin.

West Berlin is an irritant He may be willing to risk war to remove it.

SEE PUSH TO BRINK

In the ultimate showdown, most Western officials are cor vinced Khrushchev will pull back before plunging the world into war. But they also think he will go close to the brink if he has to in order to test Western determination to hold

Khrushchev's latest manoeuvre came in a speech at Berlin, Monday. He said then that the Western powers might keep small garrisons of their forces in West Berlin if they Mr. Gillie told a Craigflower PTA meeting that juvenile offiagreed to make that city a "free city" and if a Soviet gar cers are expected to io the "impossible" with a hopelessly rison also was stationed there.

This suggestion seemed to reverse the line he had taken Welfare Council committee which studied delinquency, he in a note to the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, November 27, when he said higher pay and separation of jobs of probation and juvefirst made his free city proposition and talked about demili-tarizing West Berlin. "It is idiotic to think they do much of a job when they

As a result of diplomatic ex-changes, there now is condihave to apprehend the 'uvenile tional agreement on an early foreign ministers conference probably in May-to deal with I wouldn't have their jobs German problems.

WINNING SUMMIT MEET There also is the prospect of

a summit meeting later in the year.



he Berlin crisis.

but also at bringing it eventu. Soviet Union.

His record is impressive for ally under Communist rule. But some experts feel Khru-

ognition of the East German

regime, forcing a summit con-

ference, trying to compel the

Every few days Soviet Premier Khrushchev seems to be aimbility — finding some way to Khrushchev comes up with a ing not only at destroying negotiate German reunificanew proposal for dealing with Western protection for Berlin thon on terms acceptable to the

seems to contradict himself. shehev may have alternative SMALL CARS

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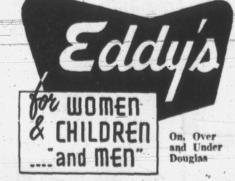
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HOME GARDEN

DOMINION

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Victoria City: Cloudy with intermittent rain becoming heavier this afternoon and Victoria

southwest 20 gusty this every Hallfax ning and becoming westerly 25 gusty overnight. Low tonight and bight Thursday at Victoria, 26 and 48.

West Coast: Gale warning in Regina effect for the northern half. Saskatoon

changing to showers in the Calgary

Cloudy with intermittent rain Lethbridge

How to Multiply Fuchsias

should take cuttings right away and get them rooted quickly. Make the cut-

tings four-or long, and dib-Hilda '

needed until rooting has taken place.

place, which may be within 10 No covering should be used,

tre will induce branching. quickly.

If an increase of geraniums The fuchsias will require is required, the tops of young quantities of vater once roots ble them around the edge of plants may be taken now, as begin to fill the five-inch pots, begin to fill the five-inch pots, but the geraniums will be betSoak the pot, drain, and place old plants wintered indoors. it in a polythene bag, gather ! There is an important point, while they are in pots.

Many plants which are usually propagated by means of cuttings in late summer or carly fall may also be increased now by the same method.

In the treatment for cuttings in the treatment for cuttings of geraniums. Before inserting the placed in the proton of geraniums are the proton of geraniums. Before inserting the proton into the rooting mixture of sandy soil, the cut ends but should always be in a should lie in the sun for a

By HILDA BEASTALL

If, for instance, you wish to fairly warm place, say not befill a long planter with fuch low 55.60 deg. F.

The polythene allows air in, but prevents moisture from moistened, and the container moisture. escaping. No attention will be of cuttings stood in a light

days. Pot up singly in three and watering must be kept to inch pots, and shift into five a minimum. Pot up the cutas soon as roots reach tings individually as soon as the sides of the three-inch size. rooted, and give them plenty Pinching out the growing cen of light and space for growing

"slipped up" in failing to dispatch help to an isolated light.

N. A. Beketov, district mato prevent Vargas from compatch help to an isolated light.



Is "iron-hungry blood"

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ially for women!

PRINCE RUPERT-Coroner lighthouse at Triple Island, the lighthouse George J. Dawes told a coron- coroner Dawes said, 32-yearer's jury here that someone old Remite Erneste Vargas lighthouse staff, said he spent

house sooner. As a result, a despondent assistant light-house keeper shot himself to eath.

Had preparations been made

from the lighthouse saying
Vargas was "mental" but had not realized its seriousness. He received a second call two days later, and the transport department lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie was dis-

patched to the island.
RCMP Const. J. E. Bragg heavy seas and a 40-mile gale

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A runaway bus crashed through a homeward bound crowd at one of the cry's busiest corners at the height of the rush hour Tuesday, killing two persons and injuring 16 others.

L. M. Clifford, head of the four days and nights trying

CHILLIWACK - Douglas Cook, 4, of Chilliwack was killed here Tuesday when struck by a truck while play ing near his home. The truck did not stop, police said.

A companion, Linda Clegg, 4, ran home and told her mother of the accident. The said the tender landed in girl said the boy had run out onto the street.

STRIKE OFFICIALLY OFF

VANCOUVER - A threatened strike of 800 nurses in pitals was officially called off Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Hood, personnel director of the Registered Nurses' Association, said a letter had been received by the association from representatives of the eight hospitals involved undertaking "to sign an agreement based on a con-ciliation board award."



The legislature gave second reading to several bills Mon day afternoon, including one to tidy up the rights of divorced wives.

Under one bill given second reading, wives will lose the right to veto a husband's de-cision to sell the home where they are living once a divorce

The legislation will make sure that a divorced wife can't prevent a husband from sell-ing a home which he owns.

of the control of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, in operation for nearly 50 years; for setting up the Greater Nanaimo Sewage and Drainage District; and for making the crown subject to an award of costs against it by a court cases when it appears on be-

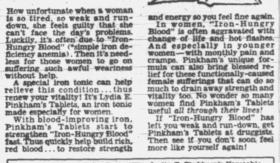
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A LITTLE FOOD, a little talk is Nikita Khrushchev's apparent recipe for success. Here he munches hes at a reception in East Berlin's City Hall during visit to Communist East Germany. East German Premier Otto Grotewohl is on the left. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHAUGHNESSY SUES MONTREAL

\$10,000 Damages Sought

MONTREAL (CP)—Notice of action against the city of Montreal has been filed here by lawyers for Lord and Lady Snaughnessy as the result of their arrest early last Feb. 8. The amount of damage to a police station.

Claimed is \$10,000 in each case.

This was about 2.30 in the introduced a party a a printing a printing and their arrest early last Feb. 8. The amount of damage to a police station.

At the time of their arrest Lord Shaughnessy was charged with refusing to pay a taxi fare and Lady Shaughnessy with refusing to move on when ordered by a policeman. The case has twice been called and postponed. It now is due to be heard in municipal court March 18.

The prominent Montreal couple claim they were mistreated by police. Lord Shaughnessy claims he was physi-cally abused and that Lady Shaughnessy was insulted by vile language.

LAWYERS EXPLAINED

Some time after the charges were laid, lawyers for couple said in a statement that Lord and Lady Shaughnessy

This was about 2.30 in the

morning. They were released on bail about 5.30. Police headquarters inquiry into the Shaughnessy's claims of being mistreated by police followed their Feb. 8 arrest. Assistant Inspector William Minogue declined Monday to say anything about the status

of the inquiry on the ground

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Highway Cost Cut Challenged

Doing All Possible-Gaglardi; MLAs Press for New Projects

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi claimed in the legislature Tuesday night that moving material on highway construction costs less today than it did under the former Coalition government.

He was immediately challenged by CCF leader Robert Strachan, who said this economy was due to improved machinery, not to the Social kenzie said people in his rid-Credit government.

Mr. Gaglardi insisted his department had done "all possible" to cut down on construc tion costs, defending estimates for his department.

The minister was arged by their respective ridings.

Saanich road would relieve congestion on the Pat Bay congestion on the Pat Bay "This means that 17 miles Highway during the tourist of this highway need to be re-

invited Mr. Gaglardi to accompany him on a visit to Port Alice this summer.

SLOW MAIL

"As yet we cannot travel by road and will have to take whatever transport is available," Mr. Campbell said, "but 'Sorry for the Inconvenience' sign on Vancouver Island."

Mr. Campbell added that because of present transport dif-ficulties it is quicker to send pounds 11% ounces. ficulties it is quicker to send a letter from Vancouver to

Halifax than from Port Alice to Port Hardy.

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Macing did not feel they had been "integrated" with the B.C. highway system.

PRINCESS MARGARET

SQUIRES PRINCESS

Robin Tries Again

over a handsome young couple It was the first time they awno took the floor at a ball had had a formal date.

here Tuesday night-Princess Margaret, dressed in a pini

Margaret and Robin Douglas- off-the-shoulder dress, spent Douglas-Home, 26 year old During the account the ball.

unsuccessful suitor for the played "Spring Is in the Air," hand of Sweden's Princess a song penned by Douglas

Margaretha, danced with Mar-Home a few years ago when garet for half an hour at the he was a cocktail bar pianist.

"We feel unloved and unwanted," he declared.

NEEDS PAVING

Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF members on all sides of the Grand Forks-Greenwood) sald house to improve highways in of the 26 miles of southern trans-provincial highway run-John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich) ning from Grand Forks to said improvement of the West Greenwood only nine miles were properly paved.

constructed."

Dan Campbell (SC-Comox) The estimates for the high-called for construction of high-ways department were finally ways at the north end of Van- approved at 10.30 p.m., Tues-

QUADS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters) - A 42-year-old Afri one day there will be such a can woman, Mrs. Amy Rinque road and the minister will be Tuesday gave birth to quad-able to take down the last ruplets, three girls and a boy. All four were doing well in an incubator in the Cape Penin sula Maternity Hospital. Their

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Silhouette Contest Rules

1. The Silhouette Contest is simple and easy to work. It consists of 4.60 silhouette drawings of widely knewn persons and 120 pictures. All you have not be a silhouette. All you have not by amme but, hy, paking-them with pictures of the people you think are portrayed in the silhouettes. Each person shown in silhouette will be shown by picture but not necessarily on the same day. In addition there will be 60 pictures the shown in silhouette drawings. Thus you will have 120 pictures from which so make your 60 selections to go with the 60 silhouettes. Keep the 68 left over pictures. They will be needed for the final silhouette Grambite.

5. The contest is open to all residents of Vancajurer Island with the exception of employers of the Times and Victoria Press Ltd. and members of their families. Not more than one price will be awarded in any one immediate Family.

5. The final silhouette and pictures will appear on Saturday, May 18, and with his set will appear a master score sheed on which you must enter the numbers of your silhouette-picture combinations. Do not send in your entries until all silhouettes and pictures have been published.

6. The contestant getting the greatest number of the 60 reg-ular silhouettes correctly solved is automatically the winner of the first prize. Second highest score gets second prize, and so

8. Address entries to Silhouesta. Contest. Victoria. Dadly
Times. 2831 Douglas Street,
Victoria. All entries must be
postmarked not later than Manday, May 23. Entries must
be sent with first class postage
fully paid, since The Times
cannot be responsible for entries delayed because of improper address or insufficient
postage, or for any other reason
soit received at The Times in
due, time.

5. By entering the contest, the participant agrees to accept the decision of the judges as



ROBIN DOUGLAS-HOME

During the evening the band



MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) man, a blueprint developer and a tavern owner and said they admitted pulling a \$72,000 bank robbery here Monday. Police said the three were

counting the money when they were surprised this morning. All the money was recovered. Four bandits staged the darholdup armed with machine-guns and wearing grotesque masks.

7 NEW FERRIES FOR TRAVELLING PUBLIC

Executive Suites Are Out

There will be no "executive | "These ferries have been de who thought the ferries might There will be no "executive signed for the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There suites" on the new government ferries between Vancouver Island and the mainland, High the nothing elaborate about them, but for those members of the cabinet who travelled in them.

Tuesday arrested a r, an insurance sales a blueprint developer tavern owner and said.

There will be no "executive signed for the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There members of the cabinet who them, but for those members of the cabinet who there will be private rooms."

Mr. Gaglardi was answering are simply catering to the control of the cabinet who thought the ferries might who thought the ferries might of the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There is permitted to the cabinet who thought the ferries might of the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There is permitted to the members of the cabinet who thought the ferries might of the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There is permitted to the members of the cabinet who thought the ferries might of the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There is permitted to the members of the cabinet who thought the ferries might of the travelling public." Mr. Gaglardi said. "There is permitted to the members of the cabinet who the members of the cabinet who them, but for those members are simply catering to the members of the cabinet who them, but for those members of the cabinet who them, but for those members of the cabinet who them, but for those members are simply and the mainland, High will be nothing elaborate about them, but for those members of the cabinet who them, but for those members are simply catering to the members of the cabinet who them.

"No nothing of the kind." All the mainland them and them an

Snowstorm in Alps Kills Six Skiers

BREGENZ, Austria (AP)-Two more skiers were found dead Monday in the Silvretta Alps, raising to six the num ber of known dead in a snow storm that raged through the mountains and trapped skiing parties during the weekend.

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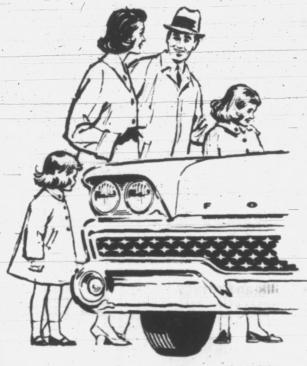
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Farmers Buttonhole Members

OTTAWA (CP)-With prospects of any major success growing dimmer by the hour, members of the 1,000 prairie grain growers banded into smaller groups today to lobby with groups of MP's and senators.

Without closing the door, Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated Tuesday the government would provide no early action on the prairie request for \$300,000,000 in deficiency

Instead, he said, the admin istration had plans for a long-range program to stabilize and strengthen the farm economy.

Mr. Diefenbaker said only that deficiency payments would receive the "most continuing consideration".

OBJECTS TO PHRASE

"That continuing considera-tion phrase didn't give us a reply to our request," said Ole Turnbull, first vice-president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and delegate chairman.

"We'll be watching the gov ernment and keeping our mem-bership informed. In due course, we may give the gov-ernment continuing considera-

Mr. Diefenbaker's program, as outlined Tuesday, would in-clude: a firm stand against tampering with the "magna carta of the West", the low Crownsnest freight rates on export grain; a "far-reaching" land conservation program; crop insurance against "clima tical" hazards; a big farm credit expansion program, and "appropriate" government ac-tion to deal with food price spreads.

As a product of a Saskatche-wan homestead, he would not forget "the days of the past." He would keep agricultur "dynamic" as part of national policy. But having said this, he was not approaching the deficiency payments issue with any spirit "of a closed mind." The farmers' request would get "the fullest, most continu-ing consideration."

OBJECTION NOT ANSWERED

And yet, Mr. Diefenbaker observed, the farmers' petition, signed by 302,200 prairie growers, did not contain an answer to his deficiency payments ob-jections raised last August that such payments would help the wealthier farmers rather than the poorer ones; that they would bring dispar-ity in earnings in various western areas; that they would impede farm techno-logical change; and that they might bring United States re-taliation against imports of Canadian oats and barley.

Mr. Jack Wesson, present

ing the delegation brief, said in reply to Mr. Diefenbaker, that all the things planned by the government would be beneficial, but grain farmers might go broke before these plans materialized.

Later, in an interview, the veteran president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, who led a 1942 "march" on Ottawa, said he would allow time for the government to study and digest the farmers' brief and perhaps later in the year he would lead a small group of prairie leaders to take up the plea again.

Youth Admits \$200 Theft

Lynn Robert Shepherd, 18, of 1808 Cook, pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday to breaking, entering and theft of \$200 worth of goods from Fairfield Greenhouses Co. Ltd.,

1770 Fairfield, on March 1. It was his second such charge in two days, the first having been heard in Saanich police court Monday, to which

he also pleaded guilty.

Shepherd was remanded to Friday for a probation report and sentence,

The accused broke into the greenhouse with a 16-year-old invenile, court was told, and a truck, a number of tools, radio, accordion and sewing ma-

chine were taken.

Det. Alex Briggs said with Shepherd's co-operation all the property was recovered.

In Saanich court, Shepherd pleaded guilty to taking about 40 packages of cigarets in a break-in at Tillicum Outdoor Theatre early Sunday. He was accompanied again by a 16-year-old who is being dealt with by juvenile authorities.





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Kraft Cheez Whiz For sandwiches or cooking, 16-oz. jar.			58°
Sockeye Salmon Hallmark or Allgood, Fancy, Tips and Tails, 7%-oz. tin	2	for	59°

Raisin Bread Skylark—Delicious toasted—18-ez. wrapped loaf	22c
Heinz Baby Cereals Assorted, 8-oz. package	2 for 45c
Instant Mil-ko Skim Milk Powder, 3-lb. package	1.15
Date Bar or Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, package	39c
Jelly Powders Empress, Assorted, package	6 for 49c
Corned Beef	2 37c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	95c
Shrimps Nola, Broken, 4% oz. tln	43c
Norwegian Sardines Luncheonette Cross Pak, 3%-oz. tin	2 tor 39c

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	Dark Sweet Cherries		32c
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	Lumberjack Syrup		38c
	Nalley's, 32 oz hottle Cheese Slices		33c
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Legal Path To Clear Debt Paved

Amendment of the Revenue Act to prepare for the government's debt elimination program in 1959 and 1960 was proposed in the legislature Tuesday.

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A bill introduced by Attorney General Robert Bonner will permit the comptroller-general to issue a certificate stating B.C. is debt-free whenever sinking funds are equal in size to the direct debt.

in size to the direct debt.

According to the bill when the certificate is issued it will mean no further sinking fund payments will be required and provincial debentures, now held in sinking funds will be cancelled. It also stipulates that interest earnings of sinking fund investments may be used only to pay interest due on the direct debt.

Another bill cancels the highway development fund set up by previous governments through borrowings. But the bill is not effective until B.C. is free of direct debt.

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There is an amendment to the Trustees Act to agree with legislation of other provinces in respect to permitted investments of trust funds.

Permitted investments in-

Permitted investments include provincial or federal securities, municipal securities, real estate first mortgages and securities which are guaranteed by the province.

guaranteed by the province.

More safety measures are ordered in a bill to amend the Boiler and Pressure-Vessels Act, one provision being that an engineer-in-charge may not leave his post without replacement for longer than 15 minutes.

Brutal Action By Vancouver Police Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A onehanded man from suburban Surrey has alleged that police broke his arm and nose in an incident Saturday night. Police Chief George Archer is making a "full investigation."

Gordon G. Recknagel, 22, made the claim Monday in a complaint to Mayor Tom Alsbury.

Recknagel said he plans to seek legal advice about suing the policemen and the city for damages. He was treated in hospital for a fractured left arm and nose, and head lacerations. Two of his teeth were broken.

Recknagel and his friend, Robert Arlint, 24, of Surrey, said they noticed a fight as they were leaving a cabaret Saturday. As they passed police entering the cabaret, Recknagel said he commented: "Reinforcements have arrived. Bully, big deal."

He said he was grabbed from behind just outside the cabaret. One policeman held him around the neck while another put a wrist lock on him.

The hook which he has used for a right hand since an industrial accident six years ago came off, Recknagel said.
"They pushed me into the paddy wagon. Inside, one put great pressure on my arm. I told them: You'll break my

arm and it's the only one I've

"He said 'shut up' and added more pressure. I heard a big crack and there was an awful pain. My arm broke.

pain. My arm broke.
"I pleaded with him to take
the pressure off — that my
other arm was still raw at the
stump . . . He put more pressure on."

ZILLION-TO-1 DISCOVERY IN THE CRIB

Dave Gibson' became a zillion-to-one shot cribbage player Monday when he drew a 29 hand from the crib in a noon-hour game with fellow

workers.
Gibson. Ted Allen, Fred
Davis and Frank Hyman. employees of Colwood Motor
Transport, were playing their
usual lunch-hour game.

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they are practically astronomical, experts say.

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Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 535.69, up .7
Golds 89.80, up 1.02
Base Metals 192.15, up 1.65
Western Oils 134.31, off 2.18 Toronto closing averages: Western Oils __134.31, off 2.18 Shares: 9,147,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials_____320.6, off .1 higher. Golds 89.92, up 1.34 to six or seven cents.
Utilities 156.9, up .2 Trading on the in Papers _489.7, up .5 Shares: 1,394,000,

VANCOUVER (Tuesday): 20 Industrials __119.45, up .09 20 Mines ____81.68, up 2.36 20 Oils ____108.92, off .67

DIVIDENDS

International Milling pfd, \$1 parable April 15: record March 31; xc March 27. London Hosiery Mills. "A" 20 cents London Hosiery Mills. "A" 20 cents, payable April 1; record March 20; xd March 18.

Speculators Stir Flurry

LONDON

Sparked by President Eisenhower's remark that AT LONDON generally firm any shooting over Berlin would involve a nuclear war, conditions prevailed although coupled with a reported early rise in copper prices, speculators had a field day this afternoon.

Their activities provided all announced mandatory oil import curbs.

Jud. strial volume was 102

months The 2 p.m. volume at Toronto soared to 6,350,000 904,100. shares, a mark not touched AT N since Nov. 14 last.

Gains, even in the space-age this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estioils, which suffered slightly following the U.S. announcement of compulsory oil invariants.

AT TORONTO—Speculation companied by remarks of President Eisenhower to the that copper prices are due for effect that any shooting over another increase today sparked Berlin would involve a nuclear the busiest mid-afternoon war. trading since last July 7. a

The market was narrowly ahead but aside from specula-tive issues interest was not too much. On index golds and base metals gained more than three-quarters of a point, while industrials recovered from an early one half point loss and Closing Averages were up a few decimal points.

Western oils slipped lower, down more than 1% points. averages:
The 2 p.m. volume was 6,350,000 shares, passing the

20 Rails 163.74, up 25
15 Utilities 93.72, up 36
Shares to 3 p.m.: 3,500,000

Toronto closing averages:

Stocks 211.03, up 30
Shares to 3 p.m.: 3,500,000

Toronto closing averages:

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tradir early this afterneon. The speculative stocks, led by the coppers, were generally

Trading on the industrial section was crive but there were few features. changes were fractional.

Refining oils and pipelines weakened as the United States

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buying was selective.

Transatlantic favorites came in for support. Hudson's Bay Industrial volume was 103. Hudson 300 shares, mines and oils lower. was prominent. Hudson Bay oil and gas were

AT NEW YORK—Gains by space age shares paced a vigorous stock market rally late

Coppers ruled quiet but gold shares again had a good day. Oils showed improvement. Coppers ruled quiet but gold

AT VANCOUVER prices showed an upward trend with active trading in mining stock. Bethelhem Copper moved 45,-700 at \$1.93. Con Potash traded 12,300 at 64. Cowichan Copper sold 23,100 at \$1.25. Mid West Copper moved 44,000 at 33, Sheep Creek traded 19,600 at \$1.60.



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LONDON (Reuters)-Record profits and distribution were announced Tuesday by the Hudson's Bay Company.

The group's trading profit before taxes for the year ended Jan. 31 was £4,896,000 (\$13,700,000). This compared with £4,329,000 in the company's

previous financial year.

The profit of the group after taxation was £2,637,000 for 1958-59 compared with the previous year's £2,312,000.

The governor and committee of the company announced a proposed final trading dividend for the year of 20 per cent, making a total of the year of

24 per cent.
This compares with 20 per cent for the previous

IT'S THERE IN THE BANK

Short of Cash? This Might Help

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor Money is something 100 Victorians can apparently

River.

various banks across the coun-

try. Here are their names, deposits and bank locations:

A. J. and/or S. E. Pritchard, \$5.64, Bank of Montreal, 12th

St. and 8th Ave., New West-minster; Anne Hunter, \$7.32, Bank of Montreal, Powell

Dorothy Cook, \$13.66, Bank of Montreal, Sidney, B.C.; Con-

stance Harris, \$75.03, Bank of

Montreal, Carrall and Hast-

ings, Vancouver; A. E. Bond, \$2.15, Bank of Nova Scotia, Hudson Bay, Sask; Eveline

Buxton, \$43.48, Commerce, Ladysmith; D. L. McAlpine, \$27.39, Commerce, Ladysmith;

G. C. McLean, \$200, Royal Bank, Portage Ave., Winnipeg:

Harry Wong, \$100. Royal Bank, Portage Ave., Winnipeg. E. B. Spruell, \$1,567.06, Royal Bank, Cranbrook: W. A.

Royal Bank, Cranbrook; W. A. and E. Trelford, \$33.97, Royal

Bank, Port Alberni; Laurie Moore, \$41.18, Royal Bank, Prince Rupert.
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MONTREAL-Appointment

Railways was announced to-

do without. For nine years this anti-lucre group have stead-fastly refused to put their fingers on the filthy stuff.

They have let it sit, lonely ACROSS NATION and morose, in Victoria banks. Now the banks plan to get rid Other Victorians have left fortunes, large and small, in

of it. They are going to turn it over to the Bank of Canada. To get it back owners will have to satisfy the B of C that it is

really theirs. The money-\$3,022.34 — represents bank

Malone palances unclaimed and untouched in nine years. After that period of servicing the account and paying interest on savings deposits, chartered banks automatically turn it over to the Bank of Canada. It keeps the money in escrow until the eventual owner decides he wants it and proves it is his. While it sits with the Bank of Canada no interest is paid.

The Canada Gazette lists 182 pages of unclaimed bank bal-ances worth \$334,898.12. In mances worm \$339,836.12. In many cases the owners of the money cannot be identified due to the bank staff's in-ability to read the depositor's scrawl of a signature.

Here's the list of Victorians who haven't bothered to pick up their "root of all evil." Your name might be among them.

them.
Imperial Bank: E. C. Derkson, \$6.80; Ada Wheeler, \$7.97;
Mrs. P., Watson, \$5.32; H. C.
Walker, \$10.54; Norman Higgins, \$16.42; S. A. Bell, \$5.39;
Mrs. R. Moody, \$10; Catherine Spicer, \$6.60.

The Royal Bank of Canada: Margaret Stuart, \$5.87; S. and J. Rushton, \$5.81; G. A. Mc-Donald, \$5.30; J. D. Horosko, \$26.50; Elizabeth Emery, \$17.65; J. I. and H. I. Easton, \$8.42; Madeline Werts, \$37.17; Tait and Marchant, \$19.63 Bernice Smith, \$35.09; Sheila Smith, \$12.02; Doreen Olson,

Malcolm McLeod, \$4.80; C. A. and M. G. MacGillivray, \$5.53; Dugald MacFarlane, \$45.09; Violet Mason, \$122.87; Jean Lawrason, \$23.35; Lang. ford Athletic Club, \$5.56; Axel and Ellen Hethey, \$9.59; Esther Henshall, \$16.76; M. E. Hayward, \$4.77; F. J. and D. E. Ewer, \$3.61; D. G. Cromwell, \$118.22; John Bagley, \$10.72.

Cana Bank merce: Ran Singh, \$8.76; Darsham Singh, \$86.83; J. R. Tay lor, \$71.64; Allan Potter \$31.69; John Graveley, \$350.10.

The Toronto Dominion Bank: Laura Price, \$2.84; Peggy Lea, \$31.45; T. A. Talbot, \$6.87; W. A. Watts, \$3.45; Joan Suey, \$3.69; Revellers Canadian Rug by Football Club, \$6.94; Elizabeth March, 241.04 \$341.10; A. J. Latham, \$7.44; Kirwin Constructtion, \$39; Mrs. W. H. Holland, \$2.97; Marguerite Harland. \$18.33.

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FALLS, (CP) — J. Eric Harrington, legal status and curb many of president of the Canadian Contract the current picketing abuses. struction Association, today Recent developments in New one centre can have wide-urged closer liaison among foundland have been dramatic spread repercussions on negostruction Association, today Recent developments in New one centre can have wideurged closer liaison among foundland have been dramatic
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most cases very much out-"The report of the select local labor negotiations, Mr. public. of the Ontario legislature supported many of the industry's

recommendations and we have

been encouraged by recent re-ports of a new bill recently

submitted by the British Co-lumbia government which

Ont. would require unions to have Harrington said an ill-consid-

president of Anglin Norcross Corporation Ltd., Montreal Decorating Contractors Associon of their widespread coverage also said that general and trade contractors and their associations:

"It is increasingly apparent influence on labor legislation is in other parts of the country."

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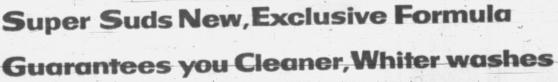
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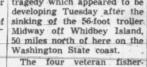
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SEATTLE (AP)-An empty den capsizing, and death for tragedy which appeared to be

fishboat riding high in stormy the four men aboard.
Puget Sound, a heavy sea, sudThat was the outline of



men who made up her crew were missing and presumed drowned, probably trapped drowned, probably trapped without a warning chance to

The Midway was sighted floating upside down. She sank in 150 feet of water minutes later.

Coast Guard patrol boats and planes searched through the day for signs of survivors, but there was no indication the men had been able to use the lifejackets or dory. There had been no radio distress

The lost men, all from Seattle, are Bjarne Olsen, skipper and part owner; John Eikevik, Carl Jensen and

mon Ingebretesen. Arnie Anderson son of the co-owner, said the Midway had unloaded at Bellingham Monday afternoon and was homeward bound without cargo and a little ballast.

Storm warnings were up on the sound through the night and gusty winds turned it into



BEEN AROUND-Jackie Lane is a true internationalist. Born in Vienna, she went to the in Vienna, she went to the United States before she was was off to a new home in London. A film debut at 17 was followed up by a series of roles in British films. Now-she plays a Greek charmer in

a year old. Then, at 14, she "The Angry Hills", made in her present hometown of Holly-wood, Calif.

Public May Be Burned If Coal Act Scuttled

they order coal if a bill now they o

The bill, an act to repeal the Coal Sales Act, was given second reading, despite the

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said the provisions of the bill were duplicated by the federal government "and it no longer serves a practical

But Mr. Turner said the federal legislation does not re-quire, as the old provincial act does, that coal shipments be labelled as to source. And the origin of coal is important because various coals have varying qualities.

If the bill is repealed, "the customer has no way of being sure what he is paying for, said Mr. Turner. "It is unwise to repeal it."

Mr. Kiernan said outside

of knowing they are getting purchased on the buyer's con-what they are paying for when fidence in the seller for ex-

was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for one year when she was found guilty in city police court Monday of impaired driving.

23 ABOARD CRASHED PLANE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A Brazilian Air Force flying boat crashed in the Amazon jungle country Tuesday. All 23 persons aboard the twin-engined Catalina apparently were killed.

Oak Bay dogs will just have harsh on dog owners, as to understand heels and listen as the dogs."

No other Greater Victoria municipality has a leash law, It's the only alternative to

the organization pointed out. Reeve George Murdoch de clared that few dogs are trained to stand at heel, and the stand trained to stand at heel, and trained to st But actually, they are lucky A bylaw, which would have put the municipality's canine crowd on leashes when out promenading, was voted down

Jim Cleland, 3150 Midland, said that he believed dogs weren't so much a hazard to be stated to operate effectively.

Council agreed the state of the by municipal council Monday. But only after considerable baying.

In a letter to council, the SPCA said the proposed "leash law" would be "unnecessarily to law" would be "unnecessarily to law".

But postmen—almost as a matter of course—had been bitten, he recalled, as well as

"The police wouldn't do any-thing about it."

But he opposed leashes as

Council agreed the trouble



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Johnny's Planning **Another Pro Card**

Johnny Reddin, who brought world light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore to Victoria for an exhibi tion bout last month, is planning another pro mitt card

at Memorial Arena. Reddin expects to line up a 10-round main event between a pair of heavyweight punchers who are rated in

the top 10 of their division.

"I should know in a couple of days whether or not I can sign the boys I want," Reddin said. "I'm almost positive we'll have a fight card in early April."

Reddin, planning to stage bouts about every two months, believes he can get several "name" fighters, in-cluding Yvon Durelle, to appear in Victoria.



SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

have surprised Muzz Patrick.

Muzz is the New York general manager who recognized a hockey jewel in the rough and lifted Hebenton away from Victoria Cougars four years back and dropped him in with the Rangers as a National Hockey League rookie of 26 years.



Although "Honest" Andy had just finished a sparkling 46-goal season with the Cougars, most of the hockey "experts" continued to hum the tune they had been re-peating for a couple of seasons. Hebenton, they said, was too rough a skater and would never be able to keep up with the speed boys in the big time.

Apparently Montreal Cana-

diens, who owned his con-tract, were of the same opinion. Hebenton, always a tireless and willing workhorse, scored more than 20 goals in four of his five goals in four season with Victoria, but the Canyens never gave him a chance in an NHL game. Muzz, who had watched

Hebenton for three seasons while managing the former Tacoma Rockets, admits it took him quite a while to make

up his mind about the burly winger. But when he finally got the pieces of the Hebenton puzzle fitted together, he reached for a Ranger cheque book in a hurry.

"I kept thinking about Andy." Muzz said just before Hebenton headed for the New York training camp. "I couldn't

forget that while he looked crude, he beat the dickens out ny Rockets several times.
"I began to wonder if we were perhaps rating him on his skating style instead of on what he could accomplish. Then when Andy scored 46 goals that season, I knew he

could play for the Rangers. Any player who scores 46 times in the WHL isn't skating with two left feet. "In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if he stayed with the

Rangers for several years."

Andy's been there for almost four and it would probably take six sticks of dynamite to blast him out of the

Muzz Admits It Was His Best Deal

"Hebenton's playing well," Patrick said while making a swing through the Western League later that season. "It wouldn't surprise me if he scored 20 goals." Andy did just that. He notched 24 in his rookie year and followed up with a pair of 21 goal campaigns.

Visiting Victoria while Hebenton was in his sophomore NHL season, Patrick remarked, "He's a real star, I wouldn't

be surprised if the deal for Hebenton was the best one I It wasn't long until the Ranger GM admitted as much.

Attending the WHL all-star game in Vancouver last week, Muzz was beaming when he talked about the ex-Cougar. "Believe it or not," he aid. "Andy's still improving. He's a real pro now, skating better than ever and working just as hard. The way he takes care of him-self, he could be around for several more years.

"It wouldn't surprise me if he scored 30 goals this time. It'il be close, but he might make it."

Andy made it in just two games. Owning 26 goals a week ago, he scored one last Saturday and hammered in three goals against Detroit Sunday. Patrick expected the rugged Ranger might reach the 30 mark, but even as a Hebenton tub-thumper from way back, Muzz must have been surprised by the fact that Andy, noted more for steady play than spectacular scoring sprees, hit the target with six frames left to play.

Skeptics Were Convinced Long Ago

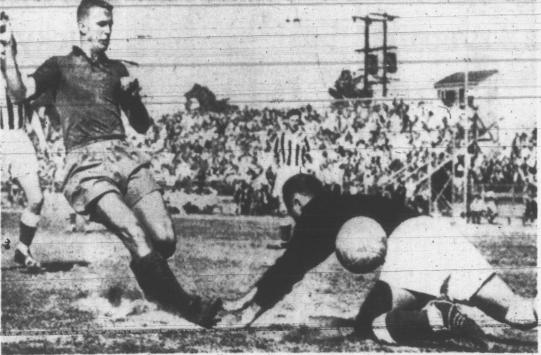
Plunging up and down right wing in the style of a bashful rhinocerous, Andy has been tagged with the nick-name "Rhino" by admiring Madison Square Garden galleryites. Although he needs only four more tailies to join the NHL's 100-goal fraternity, he still appears embarrassed every time he scores a goal. It's almost as if he still believes he isn't good enough to play in the big league.

However, although modest almost to a fault, he has acquired the confidence that 96 goals are bound to bring and long ago convinced the skeptics that he can skate with There is still nothing flambdoyant about his style and he still works as hard at back-checking as he does at

Perhaps it is the coaches and players who most appreciate Hebenton's dedication to his work. Ranger coach Phil Watson, who is quicker to pan than praise, is quoted

'Nobody sees Andy out there, but he's a real worker. I use him against the other team's hig lines. I use him on the power play and when we're shorthanded. When somebody on our team comes to the bench to get off the ice because he's tired, Hebenton jumps right in while everyone else is watching the puck. He's terrific, wonderful!

Phil was just saying what everyone in the NHL knows-Andy Hebenton is a hockey player's hockey player.



OOPS, PARDON MY FINGERS!

Hitting ground in attempt to make save, goalie Jerry Caldwell of Los Angeles All-Stars not only lets goal slip by, but gets his fingers stepped on as well. This bit of soccer action took place at Los Angeles

as Sylva Bengtsson scored first goal of match between touring team from Halsingborg, Sweden, and Los Angeles side. Swedes wound up with 6-0 vic-

By ERNIE FEDORUK

hockey semifinal, but he wasn't surprised.

As far as the Navy coach

splurge that wrecked Vancou-

program.

paid off tonight."

minutes remaining.

Goal Splurge That Jolted Pils Was Just Dividend for Sailors

RETURNING TO TOP FORM after injuries, smooth Gordie Wilson (left) and George Ford are expected to carry big part of Victoria Cougar load in home-stretch battles for Western Hockey League playoff positions. Ford and Wilson will both be firing for Cats at Memorial Arena tonight in important tussle with Spokane Spokes, who are currently only two points back of third-place Cougars. Game is crucial one for both clubs since New Westminster is threatening to make rush from last place. Game time to-

Touring B.C. XV **Drops First Game**

star rugby squad suffered its with two penalty kicks.

wins, one loss and one tie in their eight-game goodwill tour of Japan.

played brilliantly and displayed excellent teamwork.

The Canadians play their

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP) utes. The Canadians narrowed -The visiting Canadian ail- the margin to 8-6 at halftime

The Canadians seemed 16 first setback today, a 16-9 de lack the zip displayed in their feat by a scrappy Kintetsu earlier games. The Kintetsu allway Company team.

The B.C. team now has three against the bulkier Canadians,

The Railwaymen got off to sixth game Sunday against a fast start and chalked up an the All-Japan fifteen at Hana-80 lead in the first four min zono Stadium in Osaka.

Final League Clash Slated Under Lights

chance Thursday night to grab. Hotel. second place in the second half Win trict Football League.

pace setting Canadian Scottish Thursday's game will start under the lights at Royal at 7 p.m. Saturday's activity Athletic Park, the Dockyarders gets under way at 2 p.m. can move into a second-place with Gorge Hotel with a Judo Team Named

It will be the final game of

zone Province Cup competi- Japan.

Esquimalt gets its last tion. Their rivals will be Gorge

Winner of Saturday's match race of the Victoria and Dis, will move into the provincial semifinal on March 21, against Scheduled to clash with Vancouver Capilanos.

CALGARY (CP) - A five

the regular schedule and if the regular schedule and if the regular schedule and if the schedule and if th ge.
Scots will be back on All but Brown, a Regina ath-

was concerned, the scoring ver Pilseners at Memorial Shabaga's Pilseners to score from behind a 3-1 deficit with Arena and sent the Sailors twice, to trim the score to away to a one-game lead in 7-4 and bounce back into conthe best-of-five series was tention. "You can mark up that lapse

just a dividend coupon clipped from a strenuous training om a strenuous training against experience . . . or the lack of it," Jones said. "We haven't had the good, strong complete the hove into top one. brought the boys into top condition," he explained. "They competition needed for tough playoff competition. When they ran into a little difficulty,

they panicked and started bunching up around the goal. The four goals broke open a tightly-contested battle and gave the Sailors a 7.2 lead with a little more than 11 "It's a good thing that let-down didn't come any sooner," the Navy coach concluded.

Second Meeting Slated Thursday

hard Street rink. That one starts at 8.30.

mainland for games Saturday and Sunday at Kerrisdale Arena If a fifth game is needed, it will be played here next Tuesday, The Sailors, smaller but

speedier than the Pacific Coast Amateur League standard-bearers, held an edge in play throughout most of the game. Held to a 1-1 tie after the opening period, Navy moved ahead 3-2 after the second and then wrapped it up with that fourgoal outburst.

Ace marksman Neil Standley Tars, volatile Johnny Bond added two, while singles came off the sticks of Carl Chalcon. and Joe Tanner.

man, Frank Carlson and SECOND PERIOD 3. Vancouver, Useelman (Yanchuk. Corolluk) 13.32. the Pils.

The shots on goal provide a good indication of how play

went. Al Weisner stopped 38 Navy shots while Jim Rutherford blocked 28. Despite the fact that Ruther-

ford seemed to have less work. the big Navy netminder was a tower, of strength. He made with the time to the tower of the tower tower to the tower tower. at least five stops on clean breakaways, including two within a minute by Eades when the score still stood 1.1 early in the second period.

the head late in the third . it marked the third time in less ball coach of the University of the Athletic Park pitch Saturday afternoon in the final
round of the Vancouver Island
the world championships in the world cham

The series opener, played against Eades, Rutherford also efore a turnout of 1,800 fans, looked sharp in stopping Usselended 74 and teams today are man and Wowk (twice). . . . getting set for Thursday's second encounter at the Bianshard Street rink. This the penalty box. . . . Weisner The series will revert to the appeared shaky at times and only some ineffective shooting by Navy prevented the score from going higher.

INTERMEDIATE SUMMARY

LINEUPS

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Vancouver — Goal: Weisner: defence:
Carison, Leek Beattle, Managio; for
wards: Mayerevich, Biziki. Corolla,
Eades, Usselman, Yanchuk, Wowk,
Matheson, Homentuk,
Officials—O'ry Litchefield and Bob

Victoria. Standley (Morris, LaPointe)

ff the sticks of Carl Christaens nd Joe Tanner.

Big Pete Eades, Norm UsselMayerevich 18.36

2. Vancouver. Wowk (Yanchuk) 14.23. Penalties—Wowk 7.21. Bond 7.37 and 19.37. Corcluik 11.03. Christiaens 11.15. Mayerevich 18.36

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MADISON Wis (AP)-Bud

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Thomas laughs even naruer at his first competitive high-jump. He struggled to clear jumps purely for perfection in style. He never is told at the laught the bar is placed.

School the axe fell.

interest in track at first, but join them in giving it a try.

As a sophomore under the a Scout camp in New Hampwatchful eye of coach Tom shire. He gained 10 pounds Duffy, he also had nade rapid eating his own cooking this strides in tennis. At the end fall.

"I finally admitted to myself

Thomas laughs even harder his first competitive high

In grammar school, John's what height the bar is placed. Thomas is a self-siyled rec-Rindge Technical High ord nut with a special taste for Australian jazz quintets At Rindge, Thomas had no and Latin-American rhythms. In his eighth year with the finally gave in to the pressure. Boy Scouts, Thomas has been of his neighborhood pals to working the past few sum-

McNeill Sparks Edmonton Climb; SPORTS Royals Triumph DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

Wings Worry

Are Satisfied

But Flyers

By The Canadian Press Detroit Red Wings today must be wondering whether they sent pepper-pot Billy McNeill back to heir Edmonton Flyers

Red Wings, on the brink of knocked out of the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time in 21 years, sent McNeill to Bud Polle's faltering Flyers last month.

farm team too soon. .

slip from first place and al-

of 59 seconds, brought Edmonton into a 2-2 tie with the Vancouver Canucks and Edmonton went on to score a narrow 43 victory and hold onto second place in the WHL's Prairie Division.

In other action Tuesday night the leaders of the Norm Jones was pleased by a four-goal flurry by Prairie and Coast sections fell his Victoria Navy crew early in the third period of Tuesday night's opening game of the B.C. intermediate victim to four-goal outbursts in the third period.

Saskatoon Quakers used their scoring burst to gain a

Jones also expected the S-1 victory over Calgary Stampeders at Calgary and New Westminster Royals came their four goals and got a 5-3 win over Seattle Totems.

The result kept Royals in a fight for last playoff spot in the coast loop. Quakers are now in sole possession of third place in the Prairie Division.

PACED FLYERS McNeill's two goals paced Plyers. Others came from Chuck Holmes, also sent down by Detroit, and Don Poile. Ted Hampson, Ray Cyr and Ron Hutchinson, three centres,

handled Vancouver's scoring. At New Westminster, the Royals saw a 1-0 first period lead slip away before they unexpectedly stiff opposition came up with a last-minute today against a New Zealand spurt to edge the Totems. Reno called Zanier, rookie goalie up from Penticton, played a big part in their vic-tory with a fine display. Art Jones, Max McNab,

Arnie Schmautz, Garry Collins and Gord Fashoway scored for Westminster. Seattle Bill MacFarland and Jim three MCC wickets for seven

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PRAIRIE DIVISION

ejoining the Flyers five sames ago.

40LD SECOND PLACE

The goals, within the space to 19 seconds, brought Edmonon into a 2-2 tie with the vancouver Canucks and Ed-

EDMONTON 4. VANCOUVER 3 FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver,

Loz. SECOND PERIOD 2. Vancouver, Cyr (Howell, Lilley) Edmonton, McNeill (Coffin) 11.29. Edmonton, McNeill (Achtymichuk) 5. Edmonton, Holmes (Poile, herson) 13.24. Penalty: Macnab 14.19.

THIRD PERIOD Poile Melnyk, Coffin Vancouver, Hutchinson (Cahan, Penalties Holmes (minor and mis-nduct) \$55. Cahan 15.17, Amadio 15.17. SASKATOON 5, CALGARY 1

SECOND PERIOD

2. Saskatoon. Masnick (Kuryluk) .24.

a. Saskatoon, Choriey (Marcetta, La-ossiere) 2.64. 4. Saskatoon, Keller (McLeod, Mas-ok) 13.37. on, Kabel (Masnick, Kury k) 18:10.
 Saskatoon, McLeod (Keller) 19:25.
 Penalties: None.

Kiwis Close To MCC Total

HAMILTON, N.Z. (Reuters) -England's touring MCC met club, the central and northern

districts.
The New Zealanders, replying to the MCC's 198, scored 168 for eight on the second day of a three-day match

Don Beard, 39-year-old New Zealand all-rounder, the hero of the enthusiastic crowd, taking the remaining

AUSTRIAN ACE DIES

Second Fatality Stirs Ski Storm

Austria mourned the death of one of its most popular and best-known skiers. 24-year-old Toni Mark, amid demands that international Alpine ski racing be made less dangerous.

consciousness after fered head injuries Saturday when he crashed into the crowd during an international downhill race His death was the second this season in an international

ski tournament in West Ger-Semmelink, 20-year-old Canadian, was killed in the famed Kandahar race at Garmisch Partenkirchen. Also this season, another Austrian skier was killed and several international stars seriously injured.

The rising toll of accidents MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Bud brought demands in the Foster has resigned as basket Vienna, newspaper Express that increased safety precautions be imposed in Alpine skiing. The Express headlined an interview with Dr. Karl Weisbach, well-known Vienna sport physician: "Today every ski racer is a candidate for death."

HOCKEY TRAIL

(First game best-of-five semi WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Trail 3, Rossland 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 5, Calgary 1,
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 4,
Seattle 3, New Westminster ;
QUEBEC LEAGUE
Tros-Rivieres 4, Montreal 2,

Trois-Rivieres 4, Montreal 2, ONTARIO SENIOR Cornwall 2, Whithy 7, (Whitby leads best-of-seven 3-2.) ill-Ottawa 6, Kingston 4.

Best-of-seven semifinal tied, 2-2.)
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 7, Winnipeg Braves 2.
(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven final ONTARIO JUNIOR

final, 3-L)
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Ft. William Canadiens 3. Pt.
(Best-of-seven final tied, 1-L) B.C. JUVENILE

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can't solve your problems by running away. . . . My slice is as bad as ever!"

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE ONCE 'TOO SMALL' FOR BASKETBALL

Thomas Likes Recordsmost amazing athlete is an 18- which he has captured records

year-old college freshman who and public imagination alike, loves dancing, jazz records and The gangling son of a Cam-Yet John Thomas is the Thomas is a product of the

basketball. Combining modesty and self. vard. confidence, John's reaction to Then followed an eight-week his world record leap of seven spree in which John seven feet, 14 inches last month at times bettered the approved the national AAU indoor meet world indoor mark of six feet

was typical. "Records were made to be existing records with his efbroken and I will continue to fort of seven feet 14 inches.
try to go higher," said the
But the early days were try to go higher," said the But the early days were muscular 180-pound Negro filled with uncertainty and

discouragement. What makes Thomas unique | An imposing six-foot 4%



JOHN THOMAS

inches tall. John chuckles at of the year he had to make a school-freshman who couldn't "I finally admitted to myself make the basketball team. I enjoyed the track a little

first love was basketball. But

Royal Welcome for Rocket; U.S. Awarded '62 Tourney

In the second game Scotland

Ken Watson, Canadian curl-

Watson said the Regina

EVENING

PENTICTON (CP)-Pentic

ton, defending British Colum-bia juvenile hockey cham-

pions, entered the B.C. final

bia juvenile

scored two points.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Roving Reginans

Wrap Up Series

reduced to exhibition matches, tried the knockout game but

were played at Falkirk today.

The rink, skipped by Ernie the eighth end after Canada

8-7, Tuesday night after coin ing from behind in the after-noon to win, 11-9. They won the first game in Edinburgh, but not quite."

Ing authority with a Scots attempt was "almost successful, but not quite."

6. Monday:
Watson said the Canadians, bothered by Civil Service Club was lucky

Penticton Ready

To Face Victoria

Tuesday night after com- ing authority who is attending

Sosion 13 339 001-8 12 1 Los Angeles 001 030 000-2 9 0 8 an Francisco 000 100 001-2 7 Brewer Baumann (4), Delock (7), Labine, Erakine (4), Bessent (7), and Zismens, Antessetti, Sanford (4), Muffeti (7), and Landrith, brushelf (8) and Berbert.

THREE STRAIGHT

Cup series in three straight games.

The final two games, now

Richardson of Regina, defeat-

ed Willie Young's champions,

11th end when they switched Canada

land scored only one point in

RACE RESULTS

(Maese) \$11.80 \$3.20 \$8.30 (Longden) 5.70 3.78 (Longden) 5.70 3.78 (Longden) 5.10 (Pearus, Tall Beauty, Our Lega'x, Ancient Myth. Chuck, Heio Junedear, Aptaion, 1.23 4-5. *Roles trained entry,

\$11.80 \$5.20 \$6.30 5.70 3.78 5.10

Canada's Belleville Mc-Farlands took a day off

from world hockey competition Tuesday, resting for today's "key" match with Russia, but a Canadian player held the spot-light in the championships being held in Czechoslova-

> Maurice (Rocket) Richard of the Montreal Canadiens got a high-spirited welcome Tuesday before the U.S. Sweden contest in the world hockey tournament,

The crowd roared its aplause when the Rocket appeared at the rinkside and was introduced over the public address system.

PECPAL GUEST

Richard, who flew into Prague Tuesday by invitation of the Czech government, doffed his hat repeatedly to acknowledge the prolonged applause and shook hands with several of the players before the game began.

PERTH, Scotland (CP)-Canada's curling cham-The U.S. won 7-1. pions displayed better all-around form than their Scot-tish opponents Tuesday to win the best-of-five Scotch In Tuesday's other contest Czechoslovakia defeated Fin-

land 8-2. During the morning, the Canucks had a vigorous workout in which goalkeeper Gor-die Bell came out of a goal-mouth melee with a facial cut that required two stitches.

Coach Ike Hildebrand said

Bell, who also had a four the 'flu last week would be fit

U.S. IN LINE There was some action off

the keen ice of the Perth rink to win" consecutive games and which hampered their knock out style of play, switched to the Canadian style of play, the Scots' draw game in the would make a better showing

The congress of the International Ice Hockey Federation voted to make the afternoon. They were trailing in the final games, by one point going into the United States the site of the 1962 championships.

Canada also had offered to be host. Canada and West Germany were named substitute organizers.

The 1961 championships Henry. went to Switzerland after Sweden withdrew its bid on condition it would get the 1963 contests. This was accepted by the congress attended by delegates from 22 countries.

There will be no championships next year because of the

First-Race-\$4,000 maiden fillies, two-rear-olds, three furious, \$5,50 \$5,10 \$4,50 three foreigns, \$6,50 \$5,50 \$5,10 \$4,50 three foreigns, \$6,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$4,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$4,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$4,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$5,50 \$4,50 \$5,5 Lady Curlers Tied for Top

BRANDON (CP)-Manitoba and Saskatchewan rinks each scored their second victories ond Race—84.000 claiming three olds, seven surlongs and then coast to their victory with then Boy (Longden) 810.40 \$5.60 \$4.50 tens. Reward (Ycaza) 5.50 \$4.16 tens. Reward (Ycaza) 5.15 \$1.50 (Jaybill, Pahloso, Regalee, Parloc, Hue, Lelmac, Sweet Territ, Alomic lie, Be-Cloud. Time. 1.25 1-5. Tuesday to tie for the lead in the Western Canada women's curling championship. Both have two wins and one loss at the half-way mark in the double round robin series

with three goals. Others came from Allercott, Hale, Hatfield, St. Scopus (Boiand) \$8.40 \$4.80 \$3.40 li Head (Neves) 5.60 3.80 li Head (Neves) 5.60 3.80 li Head (Neves) 5.60 3.80 li Head (Neves) 4.70 li Head (Neves) 4.7 Mrs. Janet Perkin of Regina and Mrs. Isabelle Ketchen of Flin Flon, Man., both scored easy victories in the afternoon third-round draw. Mrs. Perkin handed Mrs. Dorothy Penticton now meets Victoria, the coast champions, at versiods, seven furiogs.

18 Book (Taniguchi 438, 76 817.96 88.30)

18 Touch (Pierce) 20.10 8.10

19 Fund (Shoemacker) 2.70

19 Pink Swan, Yycaena, Pamquita, did Sweet Lady, Pert Babe, Pie

10 Pardal Lassie, Flags Up, Time, Pardal Lassie, Flags Up, Pardal Lassie, Flags Up, Pardal Lassie, Flags Up, Pardal Lass vances fillies toria, the coast champions at Thompson of Edmonton her cond loss of the day, 9-5, and Mrs. Ketchen topping Mrs. Marg Tegart of Salmon Arm, B.C., 12-7. necessary, at Nanaimo Sun-

Earlier, Mrs. Tegart re bounded from a crushing open-ing round loss to defeat Saskatchewan 9-6 in the second round and Alberta dropped an extra-end struggle to Mani-

toba, 12-11.					
Second round:					
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Alberta	220 1	02 03	20 1	M 0	11
Saskatchewan	010	100	010	021-	- 6
B.C.	001	011	203	100-	. 9
Third round:					
Manitoba	203	001	301	02x -	12
R.C.	010	120	616	20×	- 7
Alberta	110	000	100	20x-	- 3

h Race—47,300, claiming: four-ids and up, mile and one-sixteenth, lettle: (Moreno) 18,70 44,50 83,10 us Hoard (Shoemaker) 4,90 840; Gold (Maese) 4,00 : High Performance, Goulash, Son, Treg Monte, Coxtoy, Boois-1, 43 1-3, Finished 3rd, disqualieventh Race \$10,000, allowances, ecyclerolds, mile and one-ascienth, roce Hohen (Longdon) \$8,0 \$3.00 \$2.00 lone Lewker (Shoemaker) 2.70 2.20 lone; *Lucky Night, *Beauthul Lilly, detrown, King O'Turk, Lotsolook, N. 18.1-5. *Johnston and Tepper 17.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, claiming, fourvariolds and up, mile and one-eight,
mekeeper (Yaka). \$30,953,96 38,16

lijean Rose (Macse). 800 5.90

kilys (**Donnelly Repeats** Charles Comiskey may not be

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of soccer matches played Tuesday in the United

BUFFALO. N.Y.—Irish Jackie Don-nally, 134%. Buffalo. outpointed Mickey Driscoll. 134%. Toronto, 8.

Kingdom:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Bradford C. 1. Bury 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 7
Celtic 1. Airdrieonians 2.

Veeck's group put up \$2,700, can't be on the paycoll unless of the club from Comis "Anyway, as I understand it, Against Canadian BUFFALO, N.Y., (UPI) — cent rish Jackie Donnelly, un-eaten Buffalo lightweight, ney. key's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rig-ney. Veeck said he and former have title to is the 1,694 shares posted his 13th straight major league star Hank Green-triumph last night when he berg, a member of the eighttriumph last night when he berg, a member of the eightpuched out a close, but unani
man syndicate, will serve temestate and we have appealed mous decision over Mickey Driscoll of Toronto. ants to John Rigney, Dorothy's Each fighter weighed 1341/2 husband and co-vice-president for 20 days and it could be as

with Comiskey.
Comiskey, who was sched-It marked Donnelly's second decision over Driscoll in re-cent weeks, Donnelly was more for Chicago Tuesday night, from selling her stock to aggressive, especially at long chuckled when the Chicago Veeck. He lost his bid to stop Sun Times asked him about the sale in probate court.

"friendly working arrange asked Chuck. "They can't be ment" with co-vice-president officers of the corporation unless they are voted in by the board of directors. And they

that Dorothy owns outright. estate and we have appealed porarily as executive assist- the entire case to the circuit

court. The case won't be heard long as 60 days." Comiskey was referring to

DURELLE'S MANAGER IMPATIENT

'Can't Wait Forever

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-Chris Shaban, manager of British Empire light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle, says he is considering getting Durelle a fight instead of waiting for Archie Moore to make up his mind about a rematch.
Shaban said Tuesday he "wasn't entirely

giving up hope for a Durelle Moore rematch, but I can't wait forever, I want to get Yvon active again."

Moore, world light heavyweight champion, is negotiating for a title bout with middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson. Moore has indicated he would like to meet Durelle in September if he beats said "Durelle is available, but in June or July, not Sep-

Shaban says he has offers to fight Tony Anthony of New York in Calgary, another to fight heavyweight Pat McMurtry in Portland, Ore., and a third from a promoter in Caribou, Me., for a bout with an unidentified opponent.



LET'S FACE IT

When Sig Wortherly ran into this right-hand belt' his interest in New York Golden Gloves bout began to wane. He lost decision to Anthony Madigan in 175-pound argument, (NEA).

Army Mitt Corps In Action Friday

ourteen boxers from the Royal Canadian School of Mechanical Engineers at Chilliwack and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria will toe the mark Friday at Bay Street Armouries in the annual B.C. area, Canadian Army boxing championships.

Two more fighters, both Smith (RCSME) will meet in from the PPCLI, are conceded B.C. crowns and have been other fights. A middleweight contest will seeded into the Western Commatch E. Handspiker (PPCLI) against A. LaRoche (RCSME) mand finals, scheduled at Vancouver April 2 and 3. and the light-heavyweight battle will be between W. Reid (PPCLI) and P. Cardiff (RCSME),

They are Canadian army light-middleweight champion Lawrence Cardinal and lightwelterweight champion George Six of the seven bouts on

Friday's card, which starts at 8 p.m., are in the novice class. The seventh is in the open class, for boxers with 10 or more fights to their credit. MAIN FEATURE

The two open class fighters will provide the feature event of the night, when L. Diggs of the PPCLI meets F. Plach of the RCSME in a welterweight

In other events, J. Flynn (PPCLI) and G. Doyle (RCSME) will swap leather in a novice bantamweight event, while W. Whalen (PPCLI) will fight V. Butler (RCSME) in the featherweight division.

Novice welterweights R. Heaver and A. Ptak (RCSME) and light-middleweights Richardson (PPCLI) and D.

Jones Breezes To Point Title

TRAIL (CP)-Harold Jones

show that Jones pumped in 79 pcints, a margin of 18 over second-place Lee Hyssop of Nelson Maple Leafs.

Leading goalie was George piled a 3.72 average and had

three shutouts.			
A 0	A	Pts.	
Jones, Rossland 2	8 51	79	20
Hyssop, Nelson 2	3 38	61	9
Kromm, Trail	2 42		- 81
Maglio, Nelson 2	3 27	50	12
Tambellini, Trail 19	30	49	.10
Demore, Rossland 2		49	13
Hornby, Nelson 1			16
Malacko, Nelson 1			47
Doroboy, Nelson 1		43	60
Hockley Trail 2	5 . 16	41	- 12

Cranbrook Collects First Midget Crown Cranbrook midgets have be

some the Kootenay midget hockey champions for the first

Cranbrook defeated Trail, 11-4, at Cranbrook, Saturday night, to take the two game total point Kootenay playoff, 17-12. Trail won the first game,

Kelowna's high - powered Kerrisdale Kerries, 8-7, Sunday, to take the two-game total goals Interior British Columbia midget final, 19-8, at Kelowna.

The Vancouver club dropped the first game, 11-1, Saturday night.

PEREZ DEFENDS TITLE TOKYO (AP) - World fly weight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina will defend his title against Japan's Kenji Yonekura in Tokyo April 28 in a 15-round bout,

MOVING MAN CINCINNATI (NEA) Wal ter Dropo has been with four major league teams, the Red Sox, Tigers, White Sox and now the Cincinnati Reds.

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RECORD EQUALLED

Howe Keeping Within Range

Gordie Howe, much too healthy a hockey player to suit Montrealers, scored two goals Tuesday night and unobtrusively matched another of the countless records set by Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Duncan Rink

Gilday of Duncan, lost out in the final of the Canadian

Police Curling Association bonspiel here yesterday, drop-ping a 13-3 decision to Sas-

The Saskatchewan rink

earlier defeated Alberta, 10.6, and B.C. downed Eastern

rink were Const. R. M. Budd,

Duncan, lead; Const. N. Harvey - McKean, Duncan, second; and Corp. M. G. Low,

Smokies Ousted

By Rossland Club

ROSSLAND (CP)-Rossland

Warriors clinched a berth in the Western International

Hockey League finals Tues-

day night, edging Trail Smoke Eaters, 4-3, before 750 fans.

Victory gave Rossland 10 points in the round-robin semi-

final, while Nelson has nine

and the eliminated Smokies

The best-of-five final is

Warrior marksmen were

Pinoke McIntyre with two,

Carl Cirullo and Steve Chor-

pair, and Gerry Penner were the Trail scorers.

HAMILTON (CP) - Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats have announced

the signing of 27-year-old quar

ter-back Tom Dublinski, for

mer Toronto Argonaut and

Detroit Lions football player,

who has seen only limited

action during the last few

LONDON — Dick Richardson, 2025, Britain outpointed Bert Whitehurst, 1974, Baltimore, 10. RONOLULU — Floyd Gatiuan, 2214, Honoluli, outpointed Nacho Escalante, 1194, Mexica 10.

"DUBBER" JOINS CATS

Warren Hicks, with a

scheduled to start Saturday

have only five.

night.

katchewan's Regina entry.

Ontario, 13-5, in semi-finals.
Other members of the I

Chemainus, third.

Howe, leading the last-place Wings to a 5-5 tie with the league - leading Canadiens, league - leading Canadiens, scored an assist and his 29th and 30th goals.
It was the ninth time since

he joined the NHL that the 30-year-old Howe has scored 30 goals or more, tieing the Rocket's NHL record.

If he can keep up the pace,

Howe can surpass the aging Rocket's all-time record of scoring 523 goals—and Howe is notoriously durable. Howe has scored 416 goals in his 13

HABS RALLY

Goals by Dickie Moore and rookie Ralph Backstrom in the last seven minutes gave Mont-

The Wings held an early 3-0 lead and scored twice in the final period for a 5-3 advantage that seemingly had placed the game outside Montreal's reach.

But Moore, the NHL's top marksman, notched his 37th goal and Backstrom followed less than 90 seconds later to kill off the Wings' chances.

Those tallies came on top of goals by Don Marshall, Phil Goyette and Henri Richard. For Detroit, in addition to Howe's two, it was Len Lunde, Alex Delvecchio and Forbes Kennedy.

FIGHT RESULTS

DISTON Tex.—Tony Dupas, 1335.

Carleans, stopped Joey Archer, 158.

York, T. (Fight stopped because of dental butt that cut Archer's eyewhile he, was leading on points commission may reverse result.)

N JOSE, Calif.—Chico Sanios, 137.

on, Portugal, outpointed Abe Haynes.

San Diego, Outpointed Hank Thurshier, Arz., outpointed Hank Thurshier, Arz., outpointed Hank Thurshier, Arz. PHOENIX, ATL.—ZOTA FIRST, CALLED TO ALLED TO ALL All contestants will be aim-

ing at the opportunity of fighting in the Canadian army championships at April 15, 16 and 17.

HICKE HEADS ALL-STARS

Billy Still Blasting At Scoring Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Wally Hergeshelmer tallied for The Kid" Hicke, Rochester Cleveland in 1950-51. Americans scoring ace, who American Hockey League history to win the league scoring title, likely will set two first-race with 76 points, were year records before the season

Hicke, with 92 points on 39 goals and 53 assists, has a 12 reault is the league's leading point lead over runner-up Ken goalie, league statistics re-Schinkel, of Springfield In-dians, in the race for scoring

Named Monday to the all- goals a game. star squad, the 20-year-old expoints and goals.

Hockey League.

Final statistics released by league secretary Glenn Mason show that Jones pumped in 79 points and goals.

He needs three more points of the street of the

Three of Hicke's teammates an become the first rookie in also earned all star berths.

race with 76 points, were selected along with defenceselected along man Steve Kraftcheck. Hershey Bears' Bobby Per-

goalie, league statistics re-leased today show. He has allowed an average of 2.64 Buffalo's Marcel Paille was

of Rossland Warriors captured the individual scoring honors establish new marks for total the individual scoring honors. sweep by the Bisons and Am-



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MONTREAL & DETROIT & 1 Detroit, Lunde (Howe) 538. 2 Detroit, Delvecchio (M. Pronovost, Lunde) 512. 3 Detroit, Howe (Delvecchio, Lunde) 240.

J. Deiroit. Howe (Delvecchio, Lunde)

4. Montreal, Marshall (Belleveau,
Harvey) 12.46.
Penalties: Langlois 1.06, Provost 8.35,
Burns 1193, Burton (major) 17.14.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Montreal, Coyette (A. Pronovost,
Talbott 2.44.
Penalties: Langlois 1.2.38. Goegen 12.38.
Penalties: Coyette 18.16.
THIRD PERIOD

6. Detroit, Howe (Delvecchio, M.
Pronovost) 3.10.

7. Montreal, H. Richard, (Backstrom,
Johnson 9.30.
gan) 12.18.

9. Montreal, Moore (Bellveau, Bonin)
13.50.

Bows in Find

FORT WILLIAM — British

Columbia's representative rink, skipped by Const. R. J.

B. Montreal, Moore (Beliveau, Bonin) 13.00. M. Richard) 15.32. Mennedy (Major) 12.34. Remarks (Major) 12.34. Moore (Beliveau, Bonin) 10. Montreal, Moore (Beliveau, Bonin) 13.00. Montreal, Backstrom (Johnson, Mr. Richard) 15.00. Montreal, Moore (Beliveau, Bonin) 10.00. Montreal, Moore (Beliveau, Bonin) 10.0

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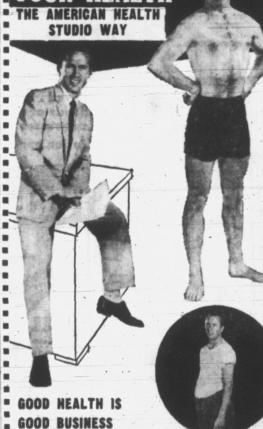
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MEMBERS OF FUTURE NURSES' CLUB of Greater Victoria high schools have obtained two truckloads of good, warm, used clothing which will be sent Unitarian Service Committee, Ottawa, for distribution to needy in Korea. Clothing donations came from homes of students. On truck, left to right, Sheila McCann, Oak Bay: Liz Aitken, Victoria High; Sue Sinkinson, Royal Oak, Marilyn Tate, Esquimalt. On ground, Wendy Diment, Mount Douglas; Arden McAlpine, Mount View, and Dorothy Leard, St. Ann's. (Clarke Photo.)

Rural Industry Isolated -MLA

Gaglardi is wooing city dwel- asking you to take them lers with new bridges and down."
ferries white rural industrial
areas remain isolated. John
Squire (CCF Albertal)

tion with B.C. is through paysaid Mr. Squire.

There will be 300,000 tons of where ore shipped soon from Zebal-tires, you blow them out."

los, and Tahsis mill is productive.

Mr. Gaglardi said in reply

"Because you are not spend-

highway signs which show "We'll get there." He was in when the highways are con-terested in a proposal by Mr. highway signs which show "We'll get there. He was inwhen the highways are conterested in a proposal by Mr.
structed, "Already people are Squire that the government
saying, 'I didn't realize that
make an arrangement with
section was only built in '56
logging companies which now
and already it's going to
have private roads through the

areas remain isolated. John

Squire (CCF, Alberni) said in
the Legislature Tuesday.

Zeballos and Tahsis on the
northwest coast of Vancouver
Island are major industrial
centres but their only connection with B.C. is through nev.

Randolph Hardin Construction Co. of Vancouver. It is negotiating with
council to buy the land for
signs were costly, because he
grated \$2,000,000 sh opping
centre.

Council last year favored
Dominion's larger and more

Randolph Harding (CCF, with B.C. is through pay of the five per cent tax, Kaslo-Slocan) was concerned about the roads in his riding "You don't wear out

ing 350,000 board feet of lum- to Mr. Squire the road signs fell out of a tree a week ago ber, but as soon as there is were put up to let people and was carried home in a ber, but as soon as there is were put up to let people and was carried home in a pressure on a city bridge, know where their money is police cruiser badly shaken, where cars are held up 10 minguing. The "Sorry" signs only Friday he was operated on for cost about \$3, he told Mr. appendicitis, Sunday his parsonal millions.

"There are politicians runing enough in the outside ning around trying to discredit and tonsilitis.

areas, the people are going to the government and the signs the cities," he added. keep the people informed."

the cities," he added.

Mr. Squire also told the minister he should remove the gard to the isolated areas Mr. Squire added, Elk River Valley toward TahAll's Fair in Fire Fight

The bill stipulates that pay-

ment used shall be set by the

The bill also gives the gov-

ernment power to set wage

rates which must be paid by

MACHINERY CAN BE COMMANDEERED

TO SEE POPE

LONDON (UPI) - Queen Mother Elizabeth will ignore introduced in the House Tues, for cutting Christmas trees on plan to call on Pope John ister Ray Williston. during a private holiday visit to Italy next month, informed ment for use of any equipsources said Tuesday.

It has been clearly established by tradition that British Royal visits to the Pope, customary when any of the reigning family are in Italy, are courtesy calls with no religious significance whatever.

One of two companies which last year tendered for the Saanich Douglas Street

municipal yard site for con-struction of a shopping cen-

Dominion's larger and more extensive shopping plan.

ANDOVER. Mass. (AP) Weston Dean Eastman, Jr., 11,

out he has developed mumps

He's Got Troubles

industrial operations using land over which a fire is burning. Sagnich Yard

burning.

Elsewhere in the bill there is prevision for the minister to conduct a public hearing "in the absence of the forest " Following the death **Shop Centre** of former forestry adviser **Bid Renewed**

QUEEN MOTHER permit the forestry service to announced he would complete hearings of matters which commandeer machinery and nearings of machinery and were then underway,

equipment, with compensation, Finally, the bill establishes for control of forest fires, was that anyone holding a licence Protestant objections to her day by Lands and Forests Min. wild lands shall pay an annual tax of five cents for each hun-dred trees of the approved annual allowable cut.

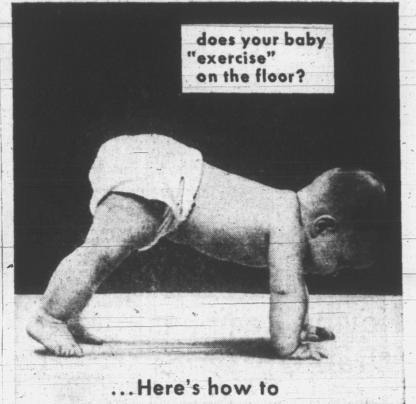
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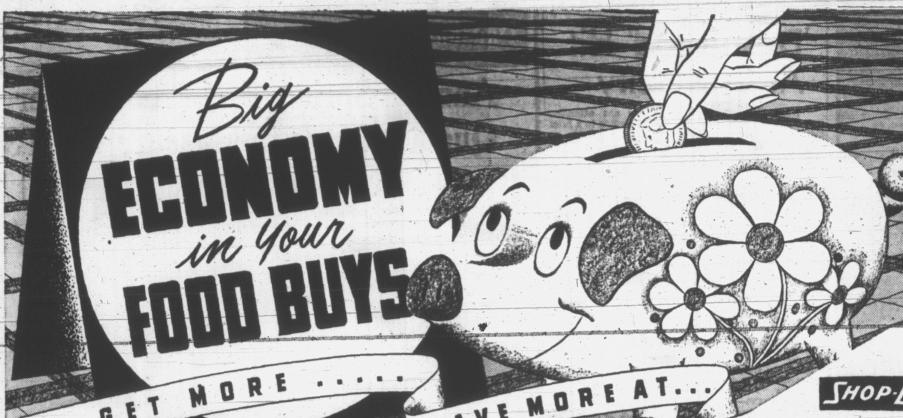
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20-OZ. PACKET







TRADITIONAL Highland dances are popular events with the younger generation at the annual Cowichan Musical Festival this week. Shown here are two winners in the dancing contests. They are Jane Rertson of Duncan (left), and Susan Qualley, who both scored firsts in the Highland Fling.

Top of Pile West Heading for Tumble

ing for a decline unless it go up, changes its attitude to the rest "And Club Tuesday.

"I believe firmly that if in this western world of ours we don't change our way of life, and radically, there are all the earmarks of a people on the way out," said Rev. Kenneth Prior who served 30 years assisting natives improve agricultural techniques in Nigeria and Portuguese West Africa.

Citing extravagant waste by westerners, he said: "Nearly everywhere I go, people say they never had it so good, but they are forgetting that half the world's population never had it so bad."

Rev. Prior said that at pres-

changes its attitude to the rest "And they are coming up, of the world, an agriculturist and with them it's one big missionary told the Kiwanis crusade; they will be free and nothing is going to stop them

"I have grave misgivings about the march of 1,500,000,000 needy people on the move."

OTTAWA (CP) - Prince Philip is to be installed as honorary president of the Canadian Medical Association at a Toronto meeting June 30, the Royal Tour Commission announced Tuesday night.

The prince will be in Toent, the white man is "on top ronto that day, a Tuesday, of the pile" and has only one with Queen Elizabeth as part with Queen Elizabeth as part

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Deadwood Hit At University

NANAIMO—Too many students are attending university who should not be there, according to a brief slated for presentation to the Chant Commission on

the brief is E. Miles, president, schedule, according to comp. Nanaimo District Teachers' troller H. K. Machemer.

insofar as "B.C. offers only two streams of high school education," one designed for those heading for university and the other a sort of vocational education."

In dealing with industrial arts, the brief said many students are retarded due to deficiency in language subjects of the stream of the

ficiency in language subjects, and that these pupils find themselves in vocational CAMPRELL RIVER

and that these pupils find the m selves in vocational courses.

And these courses, the brief stated further, also receive the majority of the "emotional cripples" who are maladjusted and antagonistic to society.

CAMPRELL RIVER (CP)—
Reclamation of fand from Discovery Passage for a large waterfront development beginned and sories a bank, an hotel' and carefores a bank, an hotel' and antagonistic to society.

ALBERNI (CP)-A 16-yearold escapee of Brannan Lake school for boys near Nanaimo has been sentenced to two oneyear concurrent terms in young offenders' unit at Oakalla prison after he pleaded guilty Tuesday in police court here on two charges of breaking, entering and theft.

NANAIMO Propation of NANAIMO Probation of ficer B. W. Savory is inviting active workers and lay people interested in problems of crime and treatment of the offender to become members of the V.I. branch of the B.C. Corrections Association here next month

Aims will include promotion of social welfare; study and publication of material conpublication of material con-cerning prevention of crime and delinquency; treatment of offenders and the promotion of fellowship and co-operation among correctional workers.

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-An across the board increase of Japan. awarded members of the Albern: and District Civic Workers' Union by the city of Port The award is retroactive to

Feb. 15. The old basic rate was \$1.68 an hour. NANAIMO - Steelwork on

Education here Tuesday. mill on the south outskirts of Among those contributing to this city is six weeks behind

The brief suggests that educational functions are limited insofar as "B.C. offers only two streams of high."

Association.

Opening of the mill slated for mid-March won't be until about May 16, he said.

Plans for addition of the mill slated for mid-March won't be until about May 16, he said.

and car-ferry slip.

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ALBERNI (CP) — Inquest

into the death of Gerald Angus White, 56. Tuesday was adjourned to March 16.
Mr. White died M when he was crushed under a caterpillar being unloaded

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

from a truck.

Victoria-Deerwood, Crofton-Bodenstein, Yarra

Tahsis California Star. Cape Horn. Alberni-Fred Christiansen,

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
March 12-India Mail, Hong Kong, Philippines.

March 16 — Palmetto State,

March 17-Bengalen, Philip-

March 17 - Hikawa Maru,

Russia Executes Six War Criminals

MOSCOW (AP)-Six Soviet citizens convicted of murder for pro-Hitler activities during the war have been sentenced to death by shooting, the IMO Steelwork on newspaper Soviet Russia re-\$900,006 Mayo saw ported today,

Budson's Bay Company.

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Open Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dial EV 5-1311

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* Sale Starts March 12 to March 21 Men! This is a wonderful opportunity for you to own a top quality suit, tailored to your exact measurements at a dollar-saving price.

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Extra Pants 17.95 Vest 6.95

Fabrics: 100% pure virgin wool yarn dyed fabrics imported from the British Isles—in worsteds, worsted flannels, worsted twists and lightweight.

Colors and Patterns: Charcoal grey, mid-grey, oxford and light grey blues and browns in a complete range of shade variations. Patterns include plain shades, stripes, checks, glen checks, cluster and shadow stripes, diagonal weaves, herringbones and many

Styles: You select the style of your choice, whether it be single or double breasted model, and we measure you to your exact measurements.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main





Danish inspired quality and design combined with soft, relaxing and posture-supporting comfort at any sitting position. Solid elm and hickory wood combination, one of the most durable available in the furniture industry today. Introducing the all new fabric color sensation in Danish Modern furniture-Pecan brown! Fabrics are hard-wearing and washable.

- Mastercrafted Danish Modern styling.
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This Special Low Price Possible

 High Danish trend style and quality at an introductory price!

Matching Danish Modern Lounge Chairs __that co-relate with this above group. Also available in gorgeous new colors: blue, tangerine, Sunny gold, pumpkin. \$5 down, \$5 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

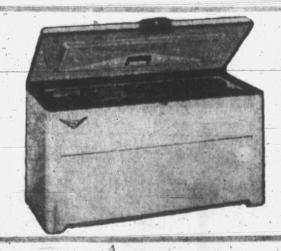
Go Modern with Danish Modern Sectional Sofas

Special,

\$10 down, \$10 monthly

Solid elm and hickory construction in the all-new pecan brown! Identical features in every respect to the settee and chair, except this iten mes in sectional styling





Sale-AMC 22 cu. ft. Freezer Chest

Smartly styled, popular chest type freezer for convenient home freezing . . . especially now that Summer is not too far away with its wealth of fresh fruits and vegetables! All-steel construction assures long life to your freezer; easy to regulate dials and convenient interior light.

- New cold control with separate sharp freezing compartment. • Food storage capacity 735 lbs.
- Positive seal construction with "condensation proof" outer cabinet.
- Exclusive ten-year warranty on unit-your guarantee of protection

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

Regular 429.95

Sale Price

\$10 down, \$13 monthly

TRICKY PROBLEM of applying crepe hair to face of actor Gerry Scholefield is tackled by fellow mem-bers of cast of "Farce of the Devil's Bridge." Pre-sented by Mt. Newton Junior-Senior High School at

Tuesday afternoon session of Schools Drama Festival. Daphne Grieve and Michael Woods are actors having sticky time. Play was highly praised by



MONTE ROBERTS

A kindly constituent who identifies herself only as Mrs Johnson" has sent along an advertisement, to which I wish to introduce you as gently as possible.

Here is the advertisement, with the type of product and brand name deleted:

EST take another look at (brand name's) gleaming NEW heality . . . the NEW sleek lines enhanced by the modern medallion—never before such smart styling the (type of product)! And it's easier to use the "YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE WORLD'S SWANKIto exclusive 'one-two' opening action! Five-year guarantee -PROOF of quality!"

Such an elegant advertisement! What sweeping writing, what choice of adjective, what smoothness of

But what is the product advertised?

Is it a car? A retrigerator? A bracelet and earring

No, it isn't any of those

And Mrs. Johnson, for one, is glad to see the artistic ability of the advertising copywriter turned at last to this long-neglected object.

"This lowly but essential (to modern gals) gadget has come into its own," says Mrs. Johnson, "A tamily which acquires one of these new can-openers could be the envy of the neighborhood.

"Mrs. Jones, after a visit to Mrs. Smith, would probably say to her husband: 'Really, her home and her children are a disgrace, but her can opener! It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. Do you think we could afford

"And the husband examines his financial resources, takes out a bank loan, and acquires an even more beautiful can opener than that owned by Mrs. Smith, just to keep

I am inclined to agree with Mrs. Johnson.

Let us go on to bigger, better and more beautiful can-

And let us look forward to the coming day of great prosperity and plenty for all, when there will be two cans of chicken in every pot, and two can openers in every

kitchen.
Gleanding, of course, with NEW beauty.

General Strike Threat Bigger As Talks Flop

Prospect of a one-day general protest strike throughout B.C. loomed larger today following failure of the B.C. Federation of Labor to persuade Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to change some sections of his new labor act.

A federation delegation which met with the minister for 1½ hours this morning

TRUCK DRIVER NOT GUILTY JURY RULES

Donald Croft, 3756 Seaton, was found "not guilty" by an Assize Court jury today on a charge of criminal negligence arising from the traffic death of 75-year-old Mrs. Isabel this meeting greatly increases Louise Tautz, 3210 Douglas.

Mrs. Tautz, a pedestrian, the chance of a general throughout the province. task in collision with Mr. Resentment is mounting Croft's truck at the Douglas daily and Francis Streets crosswalk. was defended by George Gregory.

\$1,000 Damage As Fire Hits Asphalt Tank

Asked how soon a general strike might be called, the secretary replied, "That would be up to the federation execu-tive to decide. We are keep-An estimated \$1,000 damage was caused by fire of un determined origin at a 3,000-gailon asphalt storage tank near Roint Ellice bridge at 10.38 p.m. Tuesday. The blaze was reported by

how the new legislation would and how it would infringe on the civil liberties of the work-60-year-old George Burkmar, 1503 Chambers, who said he hitched a ride to the main fire hall because he had no money ers of B.C.

"This legislation would make B.C. the only province in Canada where such antito make a telephone call.
Damage was mostly wooden frame and supports of the large tank which is electrically heated.

labor legislation existed.
"But there was no indication by Mr. Wicks that our remarks and suggestions would receive any consider-

came away angry and disap-

the chance of a general strike throughout the province.

Mr. O'Neal said the delega-

tion "got no satisfaction at all" from Mr. Wicks and that fur-ther talks with him "would be uesless if they were as lacking in satisfaction as was this

Asked how soon a general

ing our members informed."
Mr. O'Neal said the delega-

tion stressed to the minister

"discriminate against unions

The delegation was headed by federation president William Black and was also composed of executive member Bob Smeal, federation second vice-president Victor Midgley, Victoria Labor Council secretary A. W. Toone and woodworkers' official Jack Mac-

Kenzie. Mr. O'Neil said later the federation had not given up in its attempts to prevent the bill being passed as it now stands, because "we have only just begun."

DID YOU EVER FIND YOUR LIBRARY BOOK, CHARLIE BROWN?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHENEVER IT'S ONE MAN AGAINST AN

INSTITUTION THERE IS ALWAYS A TENDENCY FOR THE INSTITUTION

THE HEARING OF A GREAT TRUTH

MATTER? ALWAYS STUNS ME!

Z . TO WIN!

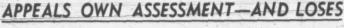
GEE, WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL HAPPEN? WINS LEGACY

The disinherited daughter of a Victoria doctor was awarded almost \$15,000 Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court when Mr. could be saved if the right Ju Justice Norman W. Whittaker varied the will of Dr. Darell

The doctor died March 7, 1958, passing over in his will a daughter, Mrs. Ida Agnes Lundahl of Vancouver. He had able response to the proposal. favored his own sister. Mrs. Eleanor Rye, 71, of Trafalgar, Ont., with a life interest in the

> Court was told there had to help her buy s home.

Mr. Justice Whittaker re Provincial botanist Dr. duced Mrs. Rye's interest in the estate to \$2,000 and cut her two sons out entirely. oney is to go to Mrs. Lun-



board temporarily today to ap- is based on assessment.

He made an appeal, through horbitant. counsel, against a rental as Rental appraiser R. E. Wells payments could spell the dif- the reduction sought.

down from his membership in three businesses at Fort and was used for assessing the success or failure. the city's business tax appeal Douglas. The 6% per cent tax rental as had been used for However, after prolonged other premises.

that his taxes, which increased 5½ times since 1946, were exhorbitant.

Board was told that the session assessment total by only \$940, on recommendation of Mr. Wells. It was far less than

Ald. Elmer McEwen stepped sessment of \$22,220 on his argued that the same formula derence between a business

and involved discussion of the peal his own assessment, and Ald. McEwen's claim was Board was told that the 50 appeal, the board reduced the

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959 19

Japan Market Booms For Island Iron Ore

Shipment of iron ore from Vancouver Island and adjacent areas to Japan is developing into a \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 business.

This became apparent today when Nimpkish Iron Mines Ltd. announced it will begin shipping iron ore in July or August from its properties in the Nimpkish Lake region of north Vancouver Island.

to the production and shipping erry is at Port McNeil:

point. The project will employ
35 to 50 men on a year round basis, he said.

Texada Mines Ltd. has shipped over 1,500,000 tons from Texada Island. Estimated value of its deal with

It is estimated the Nimp 000. kish program might mean \$6,-000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of husiness to the mine and area. Depending on fluctuations in demand by Japanese industry the contract might run to five \$1,000,000 PROJECT

"He flatly declined to discuss the implications of the act and the effect it will have expects to produce considering equipment and bulk load-ably more through an explorating facilities will be installed on the trade union movement in B.C.," said federation secre-stary Pat O'Neal.

Vernon Wines, project man-ager, said Nimpkish will spend \$2,000,000 to bring its property exported. The Empire prop-

Construction phase will employ up to 100 men.

This construction phase will employ up to 100 men.

This construction phase will employ up to 100 men.

This construction phase will employ up to 1,500,000 tons from Texada Island, Estimated value of its deal with Japanese interests in the construction.

Pacific Quarries Ltd. and Cascade Lode Mines plan to develop more than 300,000 tons of high grade ore near Zebal-los for shipment to Japan.

000,000 tors of iron ore and expects to produce considerably more through an expect of the product of the produ Nimpkish plans to move its and elsewhere in the region.

Nimpkish is the third B.C. company to deal with Japan.

A fourth deal is being necessited. Installations will cost about

Empire Development will \$1,000,000. A similar sum will ship \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 be spent to bring the project



HMCS KOOTENAY

BUT NEW TACK STUDIED

City Hits Snag On Parking Plan

has declined to introduce an another avenue towards the amendment to the Municipal same goal, he added. Act which Victoria sought to clear the way for using parking meter fees to pay off the proposed View Street mall and think better, plans for achievary in the content of t parking development, Mayor Percy Scurrah said today.

Comptroller Expected To Testify

B.C. comptroller - general to testify Thursday when the Shrum Royal Commission reopens at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Ferber is expected to report on the examination he made of B.C. Power Commission books, ordered by Pre mier Bennett after he declined to approve a 12 per cent rate increase sought by the power

commission. H. L. Purdy, executive vicepresident of B.C. Electric, is president of B.C. Electric is scheduled to give evidence Fri day:
Thomas Lidgate, 82 Hampday. He is expected to reply to charges against the BCE made by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the power commission.

INCOME TAX TIPS

(This is the first of a series on how to negle out your income law returns and get returns and heat pareturns and peal particles of the prepared by Gorden's A. Green, pattern in the first pattern in the pattern in the first pattern in the patt

By GORDON A. GREEN

Lovely weather we're hav-

Every year numerous Vic-

torians make the same mis-

take. They see the sun shine

in early March and all of a

If these people only realized

sudden garden fever strikes.

and their pocketbooks by fol-

lowing this suggestion: Put first things first! The

come Tax Department.

ing! But don't grab that rake

or lawn mower yet.

But the city is working e

aren't disturbed about ing the same result."

The request for special legislation fell victim to a gov-ernment policy deterring amendments to the Municipal Act for special cases not applicable to the whole province. No such amendments have been made in the recent past.

The question of the bylaw never came up," said the mayor. "The only question was whether special legisla-tion would be introduced and the government decided against that."

He did not elaborate on the new tack being taken by the city to provide for repayment of the \$1,000,000 debentures through parking fees.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court to-

ton, \$75 for driving while under the Atlantic Command, suspension and \$15 for failing Kootenay was commis to produce his driver's licence Saturday at Burrard Dry Dock upon request.

Kootenay Loads Her Big 'Punch'

NEW EQUIPMENT

The RCN's newest destroyer She is the fourth of the Restiescort, HMCS Kootenay, argouche class destroyer escort rived at Pedder Bay from Vandeveloped from the St. Laucouver today to take on ammunition before proceeding to rent class, and the first of the Esquimalt Harbor.

She will undergo work-ups, under direction of the Pacific Command until April 3, when she leaves for Halifax to join, ment, guns and homing tor-

Co. Ltd., North Vancouver.

Kootenay was commissioned INTENSIVE STUDY

Coast.

The new sonar is the product

of intensive study and exhaustive trials carried out jointly of the RCN and scientists of the Defence Research Board.

Advances over the St. Lau-

In general, this new detec-File Claim Early and Save tion equipment is designed to overcome the limitations imposed by unfavorable water temperatures, salinity other conditions which to 1. Pick up your T-4 slip from your employer (two copies). These slips are statedistort sound passing through the water.

Scientists of the 'Pacifie Naval Laboratory at malt contributed to the re-2 Obtain two blank copies

search. The new sonar equipment

also has a greater range than that previously in use.

BETTER GUNS

Kootenay has a twin 3-inch 70 calibre gun mounted for ward, replacing the 3-inch 50 calibre gun with which the St. Laurent class is equipped, but there are no Bofors closerange weapons.

The 3-inch 70 has a greater rate of fire than the 3-inch 50. Kootenay carries homing torpedoes with improved capabilities over those in the St. Laurent class,

Minor changes have been made in the bridge structure,

Don't worry, you got which now has wings, replacthrough last spring success- ing the open pilotage position fully and soon you'll know the on top of the St. Laurent engood or bad news this year. | closed bridge.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Order of Nurses here made land, was elected first vice- sored by the PTA will be held 23,104 calls on some 3,000 pa- president of the B.C. Young in Margaret Jenkins School in Victoria Oak Ray Esquimalt and View Royal, an the association's annual con-

Spencerhouse March 18 at 2 jation.

James Gibson, 19, of 4561 West Saanich, was fined \$35 and now residing in Vanin city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being in of four hubcaps stolen last November.

were taken by two juveniles. from a car owned by Russell Taylor, which was parked at 833 Yates. They then were from last year. hidden behind the building. court was told, and Gibson got them when the caps were of fered to him by the juveniles.

Gibson was admonished for not reporting the articles he learned later that they were stolen.

ASK The TIMES

Q - Could you tell me how the name "Crowsnest Pass" originated? G.M.M.

A—It is a translation from

Cree Indian meaning the same -Would you kindly let me know the population of Aus-

About 9,500,000, excluding aborigines. The last time an attempt was made to enumer-ate the nomadic blackmen was when there were an stimated 24,000.

Himared 24,000. Anyone wishing a question asswered sinvited to send the problem shong a The Times, siddecased for "Ask the times" Editor, Questions, and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with material that and the of general interests, the problems of the and the of general interests, the Times does not undertake to solve somediums, or legar problems. Note that the problems is the problems of the prob

Conservatives Association at from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday

annual report synopsis indi-cated Tuesday. He is also president of the Full report will be presented Greater Victoria Young Pro-He is also president of the be in attendance. 7

> Elected president of the and talent shows. parent body was G. R. B. Coultas, formerly of Victoria,

the city fire department's 1959 night. The caps, valued at \$35, estimates Tuesday by finance committee but the preliminary) figures still indicate a budget of \$551,015, up some \$19,367 was returned to its garage.

Wage increases could send it higher.

* * * Young Tuesday recommended appropriation of \$3,000 for a detailed study of new elecbusiness machines for City Hall.

machines are picked when present equipment, worth \$45,- Peters Hanington. 000, is renewed within two or three years. Finance committee made no decision but indicated favor-

He said substantial sums

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Royal Jubilee Hospital chief accountant Jack Gillis is speaker

Ontimists: 12.10 p.m., Pa-

cific Club. Kinsmen: 6.30 p.m., Pacific Adam Szczawinski is speaker. Y's Men: 6.30 p.m., YMCA

Vie-Van isle Kinsmen: 7.30 p.m., James Bay Hotel.

Eight nurses of the Victorian | William A. Nellles, 520 Falk | A "spring carnival" spon-

Parents and pupils from Bank Street School will also

Featured will be home cook gressive Conservative Assoc ing, candy stalls, a Punch and Judy show as well as hobby

Twenty five gallons of gasosledge hammer were reported stolen from a Heaney's crane left at the Ogden Point yard of Western Some \$4,000 was cut from Lumber Cerriers Monday

Theft was reported to city police Tuesday at 4.10 p.m., several hours after the crane

LEFT OUT comptroller - Dennis DAUGHTER

residuary estate, with the money going to her two sons

after her death. obviously been good will between father and daughter, vanced money to Mrs. Lundahl



like thousands of others, but a refund coming, then claim it isn't doing you any good it as soon as possible.

until you prove it to the In- Every taxpayer would be well advised to take the fol-The sooner you calculate lowing steps immediately, as your income tax position for a preliminary to filing his or 1958 the better. If you have her 1958 tax returns,

ing receipts from the party to whom you made payment. Got a slight headache?

wo kinds of returns for indi-

3. Sort out all your receipts

union or professional dues,

registered retirement saving

plan premiums, etc. Check

these receipts and if you are

missing any, obtain the miss-

Teenage complexions—what a problem!

Cosmetic shelves are piled high with preparation on preparation for the mature skin the dry skin. Meanwhile the high school girl wails and means about her skin problems. Hers are very real problems, too. Changes in body chemistry

bring extra activity to oil glands for the teen-age girl.
Oil spells trouble! Blemishes, blackheads, enlarged pores goodness, what grief can start here! Good old soap and water aren't the answer, either. Some

soaps can actually do harm. Thank goodness, one beauty house has developed a special set of preparations especially for the teen ager. If you have a high school girl, with complexion problems, here is a real blessing. Medicated scrub soap goes down deep to rout out clogging dust, hardened oils. Oatmeal stimulates circulation, to

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What the Working Woman Should Know About Health

home do not have.

As the foundation of any

does not get the exercise a housewife does in taking care

She is likely also to be care

with fresh vegetables and

The sound of the alarm

goes off in the morning, but a 45-minute or an hour earlier

as brisk walk and a leisurely breakfast. This latter should consist of fruit juice, toast,

eggs or cereals or both, and de-pending on her taste, milk, tea

Luncheon is often a prob-

lem. The business woman may have a calorie high but de

vitalized sandwich and a cup of

salmon or shrimp) or take the

take or her exercise. A brisk

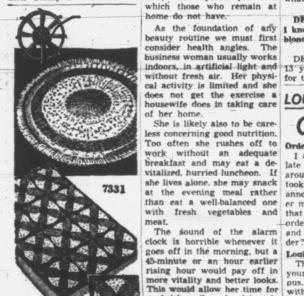
of the day plus 10 or 15 min-

If you would like to have my leaflet "Menus for Career. Girls," send a stamped, self-

e with

or coffee

Many women find that hav- is a difficult task. The woman ing their jobs and keeping who works outside of her their beauty and health, too, home has special problems



by Alace Brooks

Rugs From Scraps New rugs from old rags!

Clear instructions tell how to coffee. She would do better to weave, braid, hook, or crochet eat a good salad (chicken, rugs at so little cost Pattern 7331: directions for plate lunch.

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accepted) to Times utes of special exercise will in ild Dept., 60 Front St., crease her pep and feeling of Household Dept., 60 Front St., crease her West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please well being. plainly name, address, pattern number.

Jill Tars (Navy Wives Club) Thursday at 8.30 p.m., request for leaflet No. 46, Adgunnery training school, dress Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.





"Oh, come on - maybe when they're through with them,

DEAR ABBY ...

far, much more discriminating DEAR ABBY: I am the and far more sincere. Now, oldest of five children. My what do you think of that?

conversation, 101 blondes were

willing to park on the first date (67 suggested it) and only 23 blondes asked me if

was married. I found the

DEAR SCIENTIST: I think

I know why gentlemen prefer

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and he goes in for the sports boys of his age

On Etiquette

I am a business girl in my late 20s, but haven't been

around much. Recently a man took me to dinner and was annoyed when I gave the wait-

er my order. He informed me that the gentleman always orders for both. Is this true,

and did I commit a social blun-

Theoretically, it is true, but your blunder wasn't too seri-

ous. When a woman dines with a man, she should be aware that he is her host. It

is advisable to assume that he

is solicitous enough to ask what she would like, or to sug-

gest something. After it is de-cided, he then gives the order for both to the waiter. How-

ever, if he makes no offer or suggestion, the woman tells

the order to the waiter.

1453 DOUGLAS

Louise Davis Answers:

Ordering from the Menu

LOUISE DAVIS

SCIENTIST

brunettes to be brighter by

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Continue Bursary — Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, decided to continue the George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary of \$150 at their recent meeting. Mrs. D. E. Teng, regent, was appointed delegate to provincial annual IODE meeting in mid-April in Victoria.

Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, world affairs; Mrs. W. Marmo, immigration; Mrs. A. Media Street, this Thursday at dale Str child and family welfare." Mrs.

H. Buxton, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, immigration; Mrs. G. Beevers, Commonwealth relations: Mrs.

Birthday Plans were made lows: Miss M. McIntosh, films; at meeting of Sir James and Mrs. F. Smith, Empire and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, world affairs; Mrs, W. Mar-

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

M. Zabel, publicity; Mrs. V. H.

Mrs. W. D. Gow. films; Mrs.

L. Trahan, flowers; Mrs. E. P.

Angus, sale of cards; Mrs. H. Brubacher, Mrs. W. Wood-ward and Mrs. E. Crawford,

telephone. Mrs. H. Buxton was welcomed as new member. It

There's Your Answer!

DEAR CONCERNED: There

are no "good losers" — just good actors, Your son should learn how to control his feelings a little better.

DEAR ABBY: I am the

so our house is pretty run down. A boy who belongs to

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son, greeted guests at the door.

Honorary members, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. J. R. Kingham,

Hon. Nancy Hodges and Miss Elizabeth Forbes, were spe-

Miss Doris Cooper was gen-

eral convener of the luncheon,

and Mrs. J. P. R. Carrier, Mrs.

T. Child and Mrs. D. Cutler,

formed the decorating com-mittee Members of the club

ir smart yellow othre blazers

Proceeds from the luncheon

will go towards the chapter's charity fund, which aids the

Prospect Lake school for men-tally retarded children as its main project.

Women of the Moose, Chap-

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cially invited guests.

served.

him what she would like If ter 25, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., the man is still unresponsive, the only alternative is to give Long dresses to be worn for

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House Warming A surprise house warming Conference was sponsored by party was held recently to B.C. Teachers' Federation and honor Mr. and Mrs. John B.C. Parent-Teacher Federa-

Liberal Women's Forum at University of British Co-Friday 2 p.m. headquarters. / Lumbia recently. They were

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

More than 70 members and friends attended a traditional Yorkshire dinner in Dulcie's Restaurant, last Saturday, at the annual banquet of the League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks).

Corsages were presented to recently to the club. Norwegian dancers en tertained with numbers and Yorks).

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CLUB CALENDAR

Inductional Conference was spons party was held recently to honor Mr, and Mrs. John their new home on Esquimalt Road. The guests of honor were presented with a bath set and a pair of towels. Those present were Mrs. S. Perry, Miss G. Perry, Mrs. S. Perry, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. White, executive.

CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, 65, Vic. were presented with a bath set and a pair of towels. Those lows presentation of The Cre-

Miss Jennifer Graham and Mr. Gary Kaye attended the

present were Mrs. S. Perry, ation this evening in Miss G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Metropolitan United Church. Harry Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry will be assisted in receiving guests by Dr. F. E. H. James and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie. Mrs. Ea-gar Holloway is in charge of arrangements for the recep-tion, assisted by Mrs. Eric Boothroyd and Mrs. T. H.

representing Salt Spring Is-

Johns. Presiding at the re-freshment table will be Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, and assist-ing as serviteurs will be Mrs. J. C. Turnbull, Mrs. R. C. Tay-lor, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. F. Craig. Miss Margaret Pat-Saturday evening in St. John's erson, Miss J. Wrigglesworth, Anglican Church included Mr. Miss L. Wrigglesworth, Miss and Mrs. S. Wray, Mr. and Betty Thom, Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Gail Hol-

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Fraternity Dinner

Marking annual founder's day of Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity, a Chinese dinner was held yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. T. G. Denny on Beach Drive, Members of the Victoria Alumnae Association attending the affair were Mrs. Lenora Douglas, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. Burton Car. penter, James Island; Mrs. Kathleen Boone, Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. John Warden, Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Mrs. G. H. Thompson, Mrs. John Duffus and Miss Inez Mitchell.

Among Guests

Guests from out of town at the Wray Fox wedding last Mrs. J. Inkpen, Mr. R. Eedy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wongfor, Mrs. N. Eedy, Miss B. Eedy, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schimmeyer, Mr. Jim Thompson, Mr. R. Law-rence, Miss Ida Billi, Miss Verona Illot, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, all of Nanaimo

Mainland Guest

Mrs. J. C. Ashdowne is visit ing in the city from Vancou-ver. She will be here for a

New Home

Major E. Jay Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who returned to Canada last summer after liv ing for the past eight years in Florida, are now making their new home at 3375 Upper Terrace Road.

treat Curbeam HEAT

Mrs. E. S. Millard, all executive members of Victoria Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society, admire paintings that mill be on display at a luncheon and tea planned by the auxiliary to the MSS in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room this Saturday. Luncheon mill be served from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, honorary president of the auxiliary will open the tea at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward medical resourch work on multiple sclerosis.

PROCEEDS TO HELP PATIENTS

Mrs. Edith Leach, Mrs. Doreen Peacey, and Mr. and

WMS Council Head Calls for Workers

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home was made by Mrs. A. countries, God's message in Glenn Thompson, president of the Women's Missionary Society (W.D.) Presbyterian Church in Canada at the 45th annual meeting, British Columbia Synodical that "We must not fail the un-Columbia Synodical that "We must not fail the un-opened in St. Andrew's Pres-churched," she declared, "the byterian Church, Tuesday eve-spirit of God stirs up sym-

"World revolution has placed emphasis on the urgency of re-examination of ourselves in the missionary field," said the missionary field," said Thompson.

Thompson.

Invaluante to the church."

"The power to win others to yes the church."

"The power to win others to yes the church."

"The power to win others to on Mrs. Thompson. "They are

"In a world of trouble both on Mrs. Thompson, "In a world of trouble both
politically and economically,
there is a greater need for
God." there is a greater need for people of the world to face problems. We are those peo-

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A plea for more workers in ple and our problem is to mission fields abroad and at bring to the undernourished home was made by Mrs. A. countries, God's message in

pathy and a will to work both

In conclusion, Mrs. Thomp son said. "Again I say that our church needs in the worst way to meet the challenge at the door for Christian nurture. This challenge takes in mis-sion work, including down-town mission workers, Sunday school teachers, overseas mis-sionaries and youth club lead-

Mrs. Thompson, here from Toronto for the opening meeting, left this afternoon to re-

turn to the east. Mrs. M. Clifford, synodical president for WMS presided at the Tuesday evening session.

Meetings continued today and will end Thursday evening with a supper and meeting of full executive.

Clubwomen's News

Officers-Mrs. Michael Penn was re-elected president of Norfolk House School Old Girls' Association at annual meeting held in the school boarding house on St. Charles Street. Other officers are Mrs. M. Parr, vice-president; Miss Maureen Mackenzie, secre-tary; Miss Monica Fraser, past president; Mrs. V. Furlong, registrar, and Miss Flor-ence Goward, junior member.

Coffee Party-At the recent meeting of Women's Associa-tion to Esquimait United Church, arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's Day coffee party to be held in the church hall next Tuesday. Home cooking and needlework stalls will be featured. Mrs. J. Willock presided at the



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the wedding last weekend of Miss Sylvia Helen Fox and ditional organ music.

Robert John Wray. A trio of attendants wore turquoise Mr. and Mrs. James trapeze-style gowns with acces-sories en tone. All carried bouquets of pink and yellow tulips and feathered carnations. Road.

They were Miss Lynne Stewart, Miss Jacqueline McPhillips gown worn by the bride.

and Mrs. S. Elliott. Mother-of-pearl sequins trim-Marriage was solemnized in med the neckline and skirt and St. John's Anglican Church lace panels extended from the

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ere pre- with Canon George Biddle of- waistline in front and back to Frederick Chubb played tra- chapel length veil was held by The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fox, Topaz Avenue, and her groom

Lace and net formed the of rose-toned chiffon and pink own worn by the bride of rose-toned chiffon and pink taffeta headpiece. She carried

was of roses.

States, the bride wore a peachy coral-toned knitted suit with matching feathered hat and

phion Street when they return

SOS Club, Queen City Chapter, No. 5, OES, coffee party, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Thursday from 11 a.m. to

a ruffled lace headpiece, trim med with sequins and pearls Only jewelry was a gold cross. She carried a bouquet of yel-low roses, yellow feathered

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. low roses, yellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. carnations and green ivy.

William H. Wray, Cedar Hill Little Lissa Wherell was a basket of pink tulips and carnations

Gerald Wray was best man



lace proposed the toast to the For a wedding trip to United

gloves. Her corsage was a pale blue gardenia. She topped the ensemble with a black coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray will
make their home at 1042 Am-

and Children's Service, annual-lemon juice, 1 cup hot water, ers' Association was held re-Women's Auxiliary, Family meeting, tonight, Spencer-house, 1951 Cook Street, 7.30

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RING-A-RING O' ROSES

in London last week by Simone Mirman, who makes hats for Princess Margaret.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SPRING SALMON SALAD One envelope plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons fresh lime or

11/4 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons grated onion, % cup sieved avocado, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 cups.

into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold in crisp lettuce cups. Makes 6 servings. R. Bavin and Alan Man.

Recital

Second in series of three practice recitals, sponsored by the Registered Music Teach-Mary Adamson and Miss Elise LeGresley were directors and avocado, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 students taking part were cup flaked salmon, ½ cup Terry Neal, Violet Mitchell, chopped cucumber, 1 cup diced Grace Hall, Bill Sparks, Joan asparagus, lettuce Guerard, Adrian Thomas, David Bamford, Janice Kerr, Soften gelatin in lime juice Lynda Bitten, Susan Price, and dissolve in hot water. Blend in salt and onlon. Cool Claudia Edwards, Marion Hasuntil slightly thickened. Cut avocado into halves and reduced avocado into halves and reduced by the salt of the salt move seed and skin. Force Man, Kirstand Andrews, Dawn fruit through a sieve. Blend Peck, Erna Hansel, Leanore avocado and mayonnaise into Elliot, Armande Lavertue, Migelatin. Stir in salmon, cu mi Robertson, Evelyn Bower-cumber and asparagus. Turn ing and Patricia Wicks. Accompanists were Miss LeGres-

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Wedding Trip in States Taken by Newlyweds

Honeymooning in San Fran-sories and corsage of pink isco, Los Angeles and Salt carnations.

cisco, Los Angeies and Lake City are newlyweds, Mr. A three-tier cake centred table at a reception in Holyrood House. It was surrounded will and pink rosebuds. Couple were married in by tulle and pink rosebuds. First United Church by Rev. W. R. Orchard, uncle of the A. I. Higgins. The bride, the bride, proposed the toast. Orchard, is the daughter of the new Mrs. Williams donned a blue-grey worsted suit in Eastdowne Road, and her simple tailored style. Her according to the new Mrs. Williams donned a blue-grey worsted suit in simple tailored style. Her according to the suit of Eastdowne Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of Na-

naimo, formerly of Victoria.

Pink, yellow and blue flowers decorated the church for the early evening ceremony. Malcolm Hamilton played

organ music.
Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. A scalloped neckline enhanced the fitted bodice and the floor-length skirt was topped with an overskirt of scalloped lace. A panel of satin joined the waist and hem at the front and sleeves were lily point. Finger-tip veil of illusion misted from her dainty sequin studded cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. Vogl, wore a blue brocade dress in ballerina length. Her bandeau was of blue feathers and she had matching accessories. Miss Rolinda Orchard. was bridesmaid wearing a similar gown in plnk. Both al-tendants carried bouquets of yellow carnations. Nylon eyelet dress in yellow was worn Joanne Orchard, tiny sister of bride. Her bandeau was o yellow roses and she carried a basket of pink, blue and yel-

low carnations.

Kenneth J. Williams was cently in Newstead Hall. Miss best man and ushers were Frederick Fredette and Daniel Kelway.

Mother of bride wore royal blue brocaded dress pink accessories and carnation corsage and the groom's mother wore a pale green suit with mink collar, black acces-

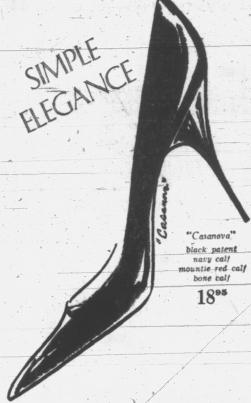
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ic nuisance.

Chief Minister Norman W.

Manley rescinded Tuesday night a five-day-old police directive that put them beyond the Law Too many less favored Jamaicans had complained.

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Birtheria Baily Times 23 RCAF ORGANIZES AEROBATIC TEAM

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It was learned authoritatively Monday that the air force will form a team of aerobatic flyers which will be one of Ottawa. The other five members now are being in Canada and the 35th birth-

of illness.



PETER T. SINCLAIR ... vigilance needed

Markets Haven't Caught Up With Higher Woods Output

Columbia's forest industry is for more vigorous marketing Sales experiencing a surplus market activities to meet the over- record high at \$84,900,000. condition for its products be-cause demand has not yet fully Large-scale expansi

Large-scale expansion of pulp 2 Killed in Fire

cause demand has not yet fully materialized for the output of sexpanded mills.

Peter T. Sinclair, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada, Ltd., made this statement in his annual report, to be presented to shareholders today.

He called for "the utmost vigilance in 1959 in resisting" in 1958 was \$5,600,000, com
Large-scale expansion of pulp and paper manufacturing facilities, deterioration of export lumber markets because of children were burned to death lower prices and burdensome shipping costs were given as reasons for the over-supply situation.

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tario, and a resident of Victoria for 70 years. Sie leaves two sisters, Mrs. Minne Caiwell and Mrs. Dakey Keist, both h Victoria, and Thomas Allen, in U.S.A. Caiwell, two brothers, Timothy Allen, Victoria, and Thomas Allen, in U.S.A. Caiwell, two indees, Mrs. Caiwell, two indees, Mrs. Caiwell, two indees, Mrs. Caiwell and Mrs. Sissy Smith, all in Victoria, Funeral service. In Hayward's Chapel on Thursday, March 12, as well and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and in U.S.A. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking and a resident of Victoria since last. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

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THE WEEKEND—Sometimes I wish I were just 5.30: Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; starting out on life because I'm ever curious to discover what great strides of the cover whether the cover BUILDERS' SAWS cover what great strides man will make in the next century, that is if he doesn't first consign himself to 13; Jeff's Collie, 11. ashes. At other times, TV TEE-HEES

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However, if my three youngsters are an example of the year 1 A.S. (After Sputnik) then I suppose the TV version was an unqualified success. They roared with laughter at the clowns. They ooh'd and ash'd over the trapeze and high wire artists and covered their eyes when the male and female were shot out of the

But they didn't have any pink lemonade, or cotton candy, or popeorn or cracker lack and nobody had to hold their heads when it was all over. But if they don't know what they have missed then let them be happy and their tummies calm. It saves a lot of work.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH—Why did Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz repeat "Lucy Hunts Uranium?" The ad says "repeated by popular demand." Was it that funny? Or was it that these two with the Midas touch were too busy making more money instead of another comedy. Surely it's too early in the season for repeats? * * * JACK BENNY'S "Impromptu" skit Sunday night

was a dilly. It was also an insight into the success of this 60-year-old 40-year-old. He always makes himself human, his gags and jokes being usually on himself. It's will known in the trade that Benny isn't much without a script, that his funniness comes from his sense of timing. Therefore the "In was aimed, again, directly at himself. Therefore the "Impromptu" gag * * *

GM THEATRE'S "This Silent Kingdom" Sunday night was almost an excellant drama. But the last act dented the structure of the whole. At that, however, the Canadian theatre is very welcome in a medium that today is disquietingly empty of worthwhile offerings.

A BOW to Tony Randall for his stint on the Dinah Shore Show Sunday. He is versatile and a pro in the very best sense of the word.

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5.15: Popeye, 11; Children's Newsreel, 2.

6.00: I Love Lucy, 2; Roy Rogers, 5; Sir Lancelot,

Sport

6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup.

7.00: Channel 5: Boxing. The finals in the western division of the 32nd Annual Golden Gloves tourney. BEDROOM SUITES Depending on the speed and number of KO's viewers may see the finals in the 135, 147, 160, 175-pound and heavyweight classes, Scene is Chicago.

11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

Headliners

7.00 Channel 7: Carl Reiner's Keep Talking game.

7.30 Channels 6, 2: Shirley Temple's fairy tale, "The Library Table Season Wild Swans." It last one hour. Season Season

Channel 4; Phyllis Thaxter stars in Wagon Train's "The Vivian Carter Story," with Patrick Knowles and Lorne Greene. The woman on the wagon train is on her way to meet her fiance when she meets a smitten

Channels 7, 12: Trackdown's western about a U.S. Civil War veteran who is thought to have deserted his comrades in the face of battle. 8.00

Channel 5: Lawrence Welk hosts violinist Mischa

Channel 7: The Millionaire: "Millionaire Charlie

Channels 6, 2: One of a Kind. Channel 4: Price Is Right. Channels 7, 12: Comic Andy Griffith has a secret for I've Got a Secret. 9.00

Channels 6, 2, 4: Milton Berle hosts Martha Raye. Channels 6, 2, 4: Milton Berle hosts Martha Raye.

Channel 5: Ozzie and Harriet in "Ozzie Changes | Change History."

Channel 7: Tom ("The Seven-Year Itch," etc.) Walnut magazine end table . \$7 Ewell joins June Lockhart in Steel Hour's comedy, "The Square Egghead." The young executive doesn't HOME FURNITURE care so much for schoolwork as he does for girls.

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Channels 6, 2, 4r Bat Masterson in "Marked Deck." Channel 5: Donna Reed's comedy, "The Ideal Wife."

Channel 3: Closeup, via Elaine Grand, interviews Dame Edith Sitwell, the British poetess at her home

Channel 4: Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life. Channel 5: The Glencannon comedy, "Champagne

Tonight's Movies

8.00: Channel 13: Charles Laughton in 1939's version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

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10.00: Channel 6: June Haver and John Payne in 1946's "Wake Up and Dream." The little girl's brother is listed as missing following the war.

10.05: Channel 11: Errol Flynn in 1942's "Desperate Journey." The bomber crashes and RAF crew members first themselves behind enough lines.

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10.30: Channel 7: Anthony Steele in the 1955 British film, "Break to Freedom." Prisoners try to escape.

from their German captors.

10.45: Channel 12: Irene Dunne in 1945's comedy.

11.00: Channel 5: Joan Crawford in 1941's "A Woman's Face." A disfigured girl turns to a life of

11.35: Channel 2: George Brent in 1936's "God's

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5.00: Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12; Country and the Woman." Conflict in a lumber camp.

1.00: Channel 13: Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell in

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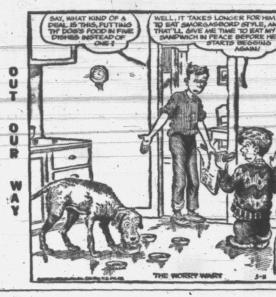
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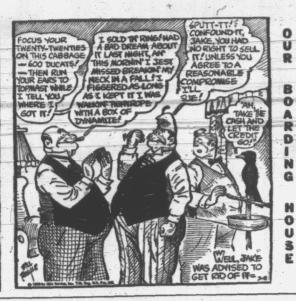
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1%-ACRE TREED LOT, CORDOVA LOT 60x132 DONNELY ST. ON. sewer. Apply 1691 Pear. HIGH, LEVEL LOT, 110 x60, Gorge area. EV 5-1277. OAK BAY, LOT, 75'x170', \$3,950. EV 2-6407.

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LATEST AND BEST OFFERS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS n the Matter of the Estate of MRS. UHRISTINA LAURA JAMES. De-ceased, late of 159 Cook Street, Vic-toria, British Columbia.

toria, British Columbia.

NOTICE 18 BEREBY GIVEN that recitiors and others having claims gainst the estate of the above-name forcessed are better undersigned. Excutor at 127 Fort Street, Victoria 1715 Fort Street, Victoria 1715 Columbia, by the 6th day of pril. 1869, after which date the Excutor will distribute the said estate mongst the persons childed thereto having regard only to the claims

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

Executor. By its solicitor. JESSE P. GOUGE. AUCTION SALE OF CROWN LOGS HELD AT UPPER

CAMPBELL LAKE There will be offered for sale at public auction at 1.30 p.m. on THURB-DAT. MARCH 26. 1959, in the office of the District. Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C. Parcel-No. 28 consisting of approximately 340 000 cubic feet of Pir. Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam and White Pine, Crown logs, and boom chains, which are presently in camp-run booms. The logs will be auctioned in two lots designated Lots 1 and 2.

MT. BAKER PLYWOOD

Rare Chinese Books

The purpose of considering and passing with or without amendment, the following Resolution as provided in the said Trust Deed of Trust Deed of Mr. Raker Prysood Lad. in favour dated as of the list day of April 1979. Provided that the Book of Street Mr. Presidence of Mr. Raker Prysood Lad. in favour dated as of the list day of April 1979. Provided that the Mr. Price of Street Mr. Pric

Forms of Proxy and Certificates of Deposit may be obtained at the Office of the Trustee.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 11th day of March, A.D., 1959. MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

J. P. MARTIN.
TRUSTEE for the Holders of the above-mentioned Bonds.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE | 30 Birtnria Buily Times WED., MAR. 11, 1959 -

Truck Fuel Tax **Boost Proposed**

fuel taxes now paid by com-existing 10-cents-a-gallon diesel-mercial vehicles which use fuel tax to 12 cents, increases propane or butane fuels the tax on the other fuels in highways was pro-a bill presented to Mthod of collecting the tax

posed in a bill presented to the legislature Tuesday. is also changed under the new bill. Instead of paying at the pump, commercial transport firms will be required to file each month a record of mile-**Hip Pocket** Gun-Toter

Fined \$25

William D. Davis, 1716 Fort, was fined \$25 in city police court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to carrying a 32 states, will nevertheless pay a calibre revolver in his hip

cocket without a licence.

The increase in the tax was proposed by the recent Royal in connection with one of two was arrested late Tuesday and pocket without a licence. picked up on an intoxication Commission into road user charge on a downtown street charges conducted under at 3.30 a.m. and the gun was chairmanship of H. F. Angus.

The weapon was not loaded and Davis said he had picked tup only about three hours all for higher accence tees based on gross vehicle weight. This is the second recommendation of the royal commendation of the royal comearlier from his rooming mission to appear in proposed house. He said it belonged legislation—the first was to a friend and he had no idea establishment of the new Dewhy he put it in his pocket. Partment of Commercial Davis pleaded guilty to the Transport which will enforce

Direction of the state of the s

invalid. He has conducted a

well-advertised campaign

against the city's plans to con struct a parking garage and pedestrian mall on View Street.

Probe Rejected On Parking Vote

The municipal affairs depart- the request and charges made ment Tuesday rejected a re-quest for a public inquiry into Smith, confirmed the rejection. rking bylaw vote. the city's parking bylaw vote. Mr. Smith said his next step Deputy Minister J. Everett will be a court action seeking

Brown, after a week's study of a declaration that the bylaw is B.C. Envoy 'Up-Graded'

"There is no doubt we are going to upset it," he said after By Britain being told his inquiry demand had failed. "This facility is not Britain has "up-graded" its going to proceed. That is that.

envoy to British Columbia in A defeated alderman, he re-recognition of the province's fused to indicate whether he is that W. K. Ward, a senior

Trade, has been appointed trade commissioner in Van

"This posting is in recog-nition of the importance which my government attaches to British Columbia," the high commissioner wrote. our intention to make this new

the past.

nett said:

He'll Buy Back

error. In 1956, the Prince George NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD PROPERTY OF BEARING MATURITY DATE APRIL 1, 1970

SCHOOL BOARD PURCHASED 7.87

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A government-sponsored industrial and trade conference will be held May 11-12 at the University of B.C., Trade University of B.C.

The cabinet fixed up the its kind in B.C., is to en-

case of a woman who engaged a lawyer to fight for some property.

back to him for \$1. **UBC** Library Buys

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In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL.
DYER, late of Suite 5, 838 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above encountering the suite of the above them to the underspire direction at 550 View syre (april, B.C., before the company of the suite of April, 1959, after which has the executor, will distribute the said estate amorigst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

"WILL CANALD. TEIDST

By its solicitors, GREGORY, COX & HARVEY. Thomas Murray.

your back or in some position in which the back of the tongue sags a bit into the throat. The tongue flutters when the breathing gets heavy and that's what causes all the noise.

Dr. Vassileff calls his anti-snorer a "psicofon." Like a hearing aid, it amplifies the noise of the snore close to the ear of the snorer. The doctor thinks the wearer will roll over into some position where the racket will stop.

age on B.C. highways.

The collecting department, probably the new Department

calibre revolver in his hip tax for the use of B.C. roads.

found when Davis was taken it was combined with a proposal for higher licence fees

drunk charge and was fined highway revenue laws affect an additional \$10.

campaigning for a seat on the U.K. High Commissioned J. S. Kerner has informed Premier Bennett from Ottawa Premier Bennett from Ottawa W. K. Ward, a senior

couver. Gaglardi

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi denied in the legisla ture Tuesday night that his "I can also assure you it is department has trouble with property owners. appointment good for a period of years to come, to ensure that continuity in office which has been companied by the continuity of the continuity in office which has been companied by the continuity in office which has been companied by the continuity of the contin has been somewhat lacking in said. "The purchasing of

right-of-way (for highways Of this letter Premier Ben- a difficult job and we try to be Campbell Lake. Arrangements for inspection of these logs must be made with the Fire and Security Officer of the British Columbia is fast approaching bia Power Commission at the John Bart Generating Station. The Purchaser will be required to The Property of the Property of the British Commonwealth of nations." Commonwealth of nations." Mr. Gaglardi mentioned the considerate.

Campbell Lake.

The upset price to be placed on each lot will be determined immediately prior-to the auction, and will be disclosed at the auction.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District. Foreign Taylor of Prince B.C. og from the Forest Ranger, Campbell River, B.C.

Frovided that anyone who is unable to attend the public auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

His Business

For a Dollar

Benjamin Taylor of Prince George has purchased his store, gas station and auto court back for \$1 following correction of an embarrassing error.

Trade Conference

At UBC in May

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error and Prince George ar courage industrial and trade ranged to sell that part of it discussions. Mr. Bonner said.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor,

Student Director's Play Scores

the final item on Tuesday came from Mount Newton Junior High.

"Romantie Cosspirace," by Leota
Harris Keir. Presented by Mount Newton
Junior-Senior High School
Sue, a girl with proidens:

Margaret Tavior
Dodie, who is on a diet. Janet Windsor
Marcja, who supervises her diet
Anne Grewnwood
Mitzie, who isn' on a diet.
Roberta Deibrouk
Babs, who seeks slamet Roberta Lerral Babs, who seeks glamour Marilyn Rice Mr. Smith said his next step

Betsy, who is energetic

Barbara Liedike

Geraldine, a lowly freshman Geraldine, a lowly freshman Alice McCarthy Mary Martha, who is a brain Nita Townsend

Mary Martina,

Nita Townsend
Lois, who is senior class president
Wendy Brown
Della, who is "Juliet" Cheryl Moyer.
Dartene, Who has a date
Nancy Tidman
Dr. Harper, who is young and
handsome
Urlich Liedfise handsome Ulrich L Director, Beth Haugen. Stage Manager, Bill Chatler In this, the cast thoroughly enjoyed themselves and generally had a wonderful time under their

student director, Miss Mossman commented, There had been a tendency to "borrow vocal tone," from one another and this led to some monotony. The parts were very even in their acting

quality, she said. There were no stand-outs. Tonight at Mount View High School three more plays will be presented-two by Mount View, and one by Oak Bay.

Thursday, afternoon's ses-

sion will be held at Oak Bay Junior High, with a play from that school, one from Esqui-malt Junior High and one from Glenlyon Preparatory. **Emergency**

'Radio Siren' Too Costly Possibility that Victoria will use radio devices to clear downtown intersections

emergency vehicle runs faded

Tuesday when finance com-mittee learned cost would total \$28,000. No decision was made on the radio-beam equipment be- John Edward Davies, Work At UBC in May

radio-beam equipment because cost of switching over
A government-sponsored in present cable controls to conneed with the control with the contro

nect with the new firehall is But Mayor Percy Scurrah's driving. initial reaction to the new

equipment was unfavorable because "we haven't got any \$28,000 for that." Power Expert

To Address **Engineers Here** Dr. Kenneth F. Tupper, To-Rare Chinese Books

One of the most important Canada is at the Royal Ontario

Youth Charged

In Torture Death

SNORER'S OWN NOISE

GENOA, Italy (AP)-Dr. Boris H. Vassileff-

You snore, says the doctor, when you sleep on

has invented a device to stop snoring by forcing the

WILL WAKE HIM UP

noise to annoy the snorer.

Tuesday they have charged a day. 17-year-old magazine salesman Police said Michael Brady scharged with murder in connection with the slaying of Ida Dean, an 81-year-old spinster.

She died in hospital after being tortured and stabbed several times with an ice pick in her old Victorian style home here. Meanwhile the police chief, A student director, Beth charge of the hunt for the Haugen, was responsible for strangler of Pat Lupton, 12,

one of the most fun-laden en-tries in the Victoria Schools on Monday on the pretence of Drama Festival to date. It was obtaining a baby-sitting job. afternoon's program at Col-quitz Junior High School, and Mental Health **'Our Greatest**

Problem' VANCOUVER (CP) - One out of every 12 babies born in

Canada today will become a mental patient, Dr. J. A. Tyhurst predicted here Tuesday. Dr. Tyhurst, head of the University of British Columbia's psychiatry department and chairman of a national committee studying mental health patterns in Canada,

"Mental health is the greatest public health problem facing the west today. Between 30 and 60 per cent of the total population show signs of an emotional disorder to some debilitating degree. Between

45 and 55 per cent of patients going to a general practitioner are suffering problems that are psychologically-based." He added that it now is gen-

erally accepted mental disturbances were products of en-vironment and that is where the treatment should begin. 3 Airmen Die

In Manitoba Jet Crashes WINNIPEG (UPI) - Flight Cadet Arthur Leonard San-daker was killed Monday

night when his T-33 Silver Star jet trainer crashed near the Macdonald Royal Cana-dian Air Force Base, 70 miles northwest of here. It was the second crash of a T-33 jet Monday, Earlier, a

Silver Star based at Gimli, Man, crashed near the Elmhurst Golf Club northeast of Winnipeg with two men

aboard. TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court

Kenneth J. Stewart, 2965 Qu'Appelle, \$40 for careless Francis Walter Peacock, 883

Cunningham, \$20 for driving

without licence plates.

Donald William Smith, 1601

Esquimalt, \$35 for careless driving. J. C. Switzer and Co., 533 Yates, \$10 for employing an unlicensed chauffeur.

LEGISLATURE MAY PROROGUE

The R.C. legislature will probably prorogue on Friday, March 20, Premier Bennett In-When the House adjourned at 10.30 p.m., Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston intimated that the contentious new labor legislation, involving curbs on picketing and the creation of unions as legal entities, would be dis-

cussed this afternoon or to-

in the Chinese and Japan.

KITWE. Northern Rhode tent students in Chinese will be able to start using the collection within a year.

KITWE. Northern Rhode saying that plans for Nyasaland were inspired at a recent meeting held in Accra which meeting held in Accra which This is the second major Rhodesian Federation, Tues-collection of books purchased day night linked Russia with was attended by a number of

ago to encourage support of People's Conference in Ghana.
The prime minister was

collection of books purchased day night linked Russia with the disturbances in Nyasaland through Soviet influence at last December's All-African leaders from the Rhoraganization formed two years "The public also ought to

Last October the Friends purchased a 20,000-volume collection of Canadiana from the estate of Montreal bookseller

Thomas Murray.

The prime minister was know that at the Accra meeting for the Northern Rhow desian campaign for the fed contact was made between eration's general elections Russian representatives and March 20.

17. Feeler 19. Sweet

2. Vivacity, but not quite enough for an entelope (4)

about being a tea dispenser

5. The loyal assembly con

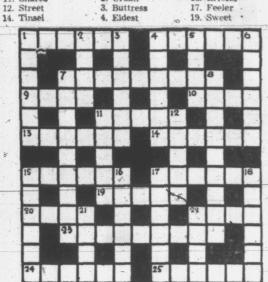
6. Biblical departure (6)

8. An Indian brave could

7. A cave clad as a group of horsemen (9)

hardly avoid being caught otherwise (3-6)

railway (6) 4. There's nothing purer



ACROSS

1. Small corner for a tempo rary break from work (6) 3. Theatrical, like a sort of 4. Fish with a sound position 7. Punish the sweetener?

9. Map of Lapland (4)
10. Despatch more than half the outcome (4)

11. Six by means of a snake 13. Attics at rest (6)

14. Fair claims, with nothing left perhaps (6) 15. But this boat also carries

letters (6) 17. Hotel in the red set back to 11. She breaks a vine about ten provide a meal (6) 19. No crazy wanderer he (5) 20. A dire alternative, on a

horse maybe (4) Bittern without a morsel 15. The colour a pulper might (4)'
turn? (6)

good (5, 4) Half expect to end and disburse (6) 25. For a start have me back

to keep busy (6) DOWN

creates an uproar (6)

12. Trick I'd make inflexible

(5)

23. So far as the worm is con-cerned, he gets up to no friction provided for (6 17. Trifle first with a flat fish 18. Part of an aerodrome

reserved for sprinters? (6) 21. Release finally providing comfort (4)

1. Putting the steak above us 22. There's no trickery about this door (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



NEW YORK-Liz Taylor's finally getting some

Liz and I got together on a 5th Avenue sidewalk late the other night-at the door of a limousine trying to rush her to the airport-and she was very communi cative . . . about "smellovision."

About Eddie, no. "Hel-ll-lo!" of Dimes for the Joey Adams tribute dinner April 19. Noel Coward, asked to play in Columbia's "Our Man in Havana," replied, "I understand you've already signed Sir of the Sherry-Netherland but she was nicer than they were. She d flown here from Chi-Ralph Richardson, Sir Carol Reed and Sir Alex Guinness. cago to see Michael Todd Jr.'s "smellovision" film demonstra-"Three Knights in Havana tion . . 10 minutes in which a rose was shown . . . and she smelled a rose. Then a carpenter shop; she smelled shavings. A delicatessen - she smelled garlic. enough for any THE MIDNIGHT EARL . .

Steve Allen, whose TV'er had an actor imitating Groucho smelled garlic. "It was sensational," said Marx, got a wire from Groucho: "Very funny, but for Liz, who'll play a bit part in Mike Jr.'s "Scent of Mystery."
I asked what scent would a few thousand more you could have had me." emanate from her—what she'd smell like. She didn't know yet. But she'll smell like something. (Any suggestion, Debbie?) I fell under her Cooper's cut of "The Hanging Tree" will be \$750,000. charm and didn't mind her limousine shooting away leav-

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Henry Fonda'll produce and
star in clown Emmett Kelly's
bio. . Andy Griffith wanted to take singing lessons for "Destry Rides Again," but producer David Merrick wan-ted his voice "untrained and masculine." . . . England ban-Bob Hope watched Bing Crosby on TV—then went into a hospital for an eye ailment masculne. England ban-ned "I Want to Live": too mor-bid . Ron Randelf's "Susie Wong" reviews zoomed his movie price from 20Gs to 75Gs. ceals an expression of grief
(4)
Biblical departure (6)
but there's no connection, honest! . . Audrey Meadows,
smashing back into TV in a

C.

The cast of a forthcoming B'way play is playing down big way as Sid Caesar's wife, was summoned to sub for Ed its roles during rehearsals. Reason: The star has some-times killed other actors good Murrow on Person to Person March 27. Ed'll be out of town that week, but back the next, scenes. . . Pat Boone and his wife duetted on a record, out . . Inger Stevens flew Holly woodward to stay through the

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EARL'S PEARLS: It doesn't Oscar party April 6, demon-strating that her health's O.K. pay to win all your arguments and lose all your friends.
WISH I'D SAID THAT:

There's a brand new allergy cure. It was developed from scratch

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: We heard of a girl who mar-ried her TV repairman. She figured if she couldn't lick 'em she'd join 'em





Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of table books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy Andy will answer will necessary the set of th

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Victor Sasser, aged nine, of Mt. Olive, Mississippi, for his question:

dence to show that Mr. Skunk can smell his own odor. There fight. He is a gentlemanly seven more evidence that he fellow and never uses his does not like it any more than we do. Naturalists brave enough to watch him in action threatened, he gives fair warns and stands his ground, for ful to keep his musk away from his silky coat. The woods and fields may reek of skunk in every direction. But the skunk who made the horrible smell remains sweet and frag.

The stands his ground, for he is no coward.

Let's say he is annoyed by a puppy who has not learned that these pretty black and the skunk who made the horrible smell remains sweet and frag.

The woods and stands his ground, for he is no coward.

Let's say he is annoyed by a puppy who has not learned that these pretty black and the sweet of the white animals are not to be smell remains sweet and frag.

The woods and stands his ground, for he is no coward.

Let's say he is annoyed by a puppy who has not learned that these pretty black and area, north of Campbell River.

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The second Monday night at London's Monday night at London's he is no coward.

New Vision Centre gallery.

The 45 oils and water colors will hang in the small west area, north of Campbell River.

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The smell remains sweet and frag-

and wants to tease her into a liquid manufactured in two glands at the base of the puppy barks, tail. He can spray this repulsive juice for a distance of nine feet and its smell can spread for half a mile. The liquid is a stinging chemical proper makes another lungs.

and wants to tease her into a liquid manufactured in two chase. The puppy barks, Taking part will be HMC Ships Fortune. James Bay, the more conventional artists. Squadron commander is Lt. growly a few words of warning into his whiskers, The liquid is a stinging chemical puppy makes another lungs. liquid is a stinging chemical puppy makes another lunge, and sprayed dead on target at Mr. Skunk grow's again and

the power of his weapon. He puppy is not going to listen calmly goes about his business to reason. Then he gets ready with the comfortable feeling for action,

Can a Skunk Smell His Own Musk?

There is a good deal of evi-that he can protect himself without even getting into a

mistakes the skunk for a cat The musk is a yellow, oily and wants to tease her into a 19. the enemy's face it can cause stamps his front foot. This blindness for a while. Mr. Skunk knows full well skunk is sure that the silly

Fires After Last Warning

The skunk raises his fluffy tip of the tail and swish goes tail, all but the tip. The must the spray of musk. His aim is good and one or both of the are ready

Enjoy the

to contract and glands may be fired several squeeze out the smelly chemi-times. After the barrage, the skunk The skunk may growl one last warning. It is ignored. He swings around with the musk glands aimed at the face of his tormentor. Up goes the

touched his silky coat.

As a rule, skunks do not defile each other with musk, Perhaps they know that if they do the other fellow can do likewise. Sometimes this rule is broken during the mating season. Two male skunks may call on a lady skunk and get into a jealous fight. The duel starts out with tooth and claw. But, in the heat of battle, one skunk may forge



Victorians Buy Sidney Duck Farm

Canada's largest duck hatchery, from Capt, and Mrs. H. chery manager. Capt. and G. Kennaird.

Mrs. Kennaird, who will live

ing me empty notebooked . . and a stinking reporter.

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Roxanne Arlen gets a big break on the U.S. Steel TV

show March 11 as a strip-teaser with Tom Ewell and

June Lockhart in "The Square Egghead." As she explains her strip role: "I come out as a

away-I drop my petals-day

sent a \$500 cheque to March

and as summer fades

Nice man Irving Berlin

again.

disclosed.

Capt. Kennaird, who started capacity. the Brentwood Mill Bay ferry service in 1924, bought the farm about 10 years ago from L. G. Thomas. It has long been a landmark on the Pa-tricia Bay Highway immed-iately east of the airport.

Main product of the farm is day-old ducks, shipped in

4 Minesweepers Off on Exercise

white animals are not to be annoyed. Perhaps the puppy minesweeping exercises for 10 and Toronto, has held two

son, Dennis, of Victoria, have They are hatched in 12 auto-bought Sidney Duck Farm, matic incubators.

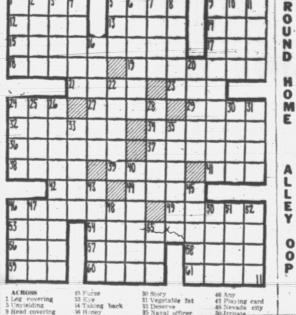
Canada's largest duck hatch Ray Russell will act as hat-

Amount of the sale was not at Cureis Point, north of Sidney, will act in an advisory

Old Matches 'Give Depth'

LONDON (CP)-An' exhibi on of paintings by W. J. B. "Bill" Newcombe, Canadian abstract expressionist, opened Monday night at London's New Vision Centre gallery.

other one man exhibitions in London, and each time his





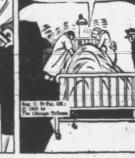








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an eminent doctor—a professor of medicine at a leading medical college. The results have been way "beyond all expectations" for the vast majority

of sufferers. Users, taking it at night for the very first time, reported they

woke up in the morning without

arthritic pain; that the pain of stiff-ness and swelling and pain in crip-pled joints soon started to be relieved

and they could move around more freely once again within a week or two. The name of the discovery is Sustamin-2-12.

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Bill Opens

2 Supreme

Court Posts

the courts.

Mass Trip To England

Branch 191, Canadian Legion, have been invited to go on a six-week trip to England being sponsored by the Ladysmith Branch.

the trip, at a special round-trip fare of \$520. The produced in the legislature Tues-Present complement is one posed trip will be made July chief justice and 11 justices.
The bill was introduced by The letter added that the cost

Stein.

day by Dean-S. F. N. Chant of tion they have gathered from the University of B.C., chairman of the B.C. royal commisvestigations.

man of the B.C. royal comman of the B.C. royal Dean Chant said the joint writing its report during the in summer.

The B.C. group will conduct further hearings during March and April. Dean Chant esti-mated his report will be out about the end of the year.



CHEMAINUS-Members of

A bill authorizing appoint-A communication from the ment of two additional Ladysmith Branch advised. Supreme Court justices for that a minimum number of 72-British Columbia was intro-persons is required to make

need was reported last year by into the branch were J. M. stated in the Legislature Tuesthe attorney-general when sev. van Cooten, Lawrence McFad. day.

"I regret we have lost his volume of work then before rell. L. R. Taylor and W.



SUPPORT for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic to extent of \$4,700 cheque was made Monday with presentation to association by William Jones, second right, on behalf of Knights of Pythias

Thanksgiving seal campaign. Children like little Jeanette, in arms of senior physiotherapist Miss Mary Adams will benefit. Co-worker in Knights' campaign was Wes Fulton, right.

A FINE MAN, SAYS MLA

Briggs Saved B.C. Money

the services of "a fine man" Attorney-General Robert Bon will be reduced accordingly if in H. Lee Briggs, former general results and a larger number register to ditional justices was forecast take the trip.

The appointment of adalarger number register to real results and the B.C. Power Commission, Randolph in the Throne Speech. The Six new members initiated register to real results and the services of "a fine man" in H. Lee Briggs, former general results and the B.C. Power Commission, Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo, Slocan)

> services through the recent controversy arising out of the refinancing of the power commission's debt," Mr. Harding

> Mr. Harding claimed that Mr. Briggs' charges had been vindicated by the report of the Shrum royal commission and new legislation introduced as a result.

"I trust this will be a lesson to all governments in the future when we are dealing with matters of this sort.

this province a lot of money." Premier Bennett argued that and Mr. Harding was "wrong as_usual."

ince belongs to the people and there was no special deal. All that was needed was a fair arrangement and this has been

rangement for the refinancing of the power commission had A legal technicality saved postdated March 4, and be

a good engineer," the premier police court, andded, "but he certainly knew He had ple andded, "but he certainly knew he had pleaded guilty to the defrauding the dealer. He left nothing about finances. When charge, laid after he gave the for his wedding in Vancouver a person gets into the wrong cheque to an auto dealer forthwith.



H. L. BRIGGS

. . . forced legislation

trouble ... one year than all the previ his government, and not Mr. element on a farm and the "Now we have appointed a Briggs, had been vindicated farmer is out of his element great Canadian and a world in a bank."

"The treasury of this provement had spent more money leyside.



RANDOLPH HARDING . . . "lesson to all'

"I feel Mr. Briggs has saved category he usually runs into on the power commission in one year than all the previous

> figure to be chairman of the The premier said his govern- commission."-Dr. Hugh Keen-

Date Saves His Date satisfactorily worked out." He said a satisfactory are He said a satisfactory are the refinancing.

been worked out by the power commission in consultation with Dr. J. V. Fisher, financial adviser to the government.

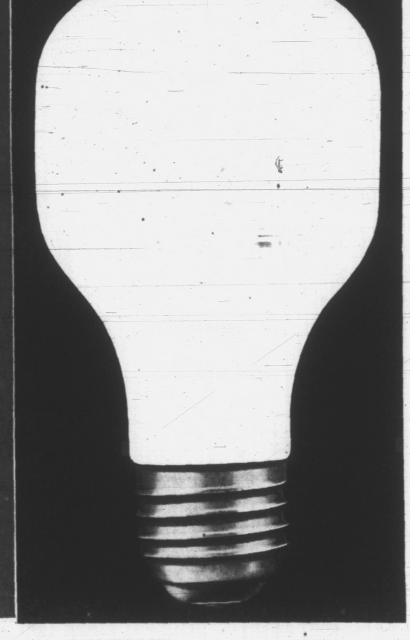
"Mr. Briggs may have been less cheque for \$101 in city."

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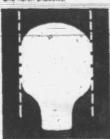
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earlier he had no intention of

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Indeed, the final sequence is quite beautiful and to ladies with babies, I would guess, reWED.; MAR. 11, 1959

RITA HAYWORTH

As a Flop,

Tops Kirk

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (AP)

Movie actor Kirk Douglas

humor publication, has voted

Lampoon gave its God Award" to

sweeping public service has

To Say the Least Award-

Ingrid Bergman in Indiscreet.

The Wilde Oscar - "Pre-

nted to that actor who is

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CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Yates at Quadra

willing to flaunt convention

and reputation in the pursuit of artistic fulfilment": Jerry

Lewis in The Geisha Boy.

made no movies this year." The Venus de Milo Award-

The Lampoon

Farewell to Arms.

Nobody

Under the guidance of director Jean-Paul Le Chanois the story unfolds gently and skill-In the little French Alhamlet of St. Martin strangers are rare and the arrival of the new Dr. Laurent (Jean Gabin) sets off a flood of gossip This rises to a peak when he attends Francine (Nicole Courcel) who has shocked the villagers by being compromised and without hus band. Dr. Laurent schools her in the rules of natural birth that he has seen carried at in Paris hospitals so succ fully and trains her for

athlete for a contest.

reared in an atmosphere of superstition and methods that date back through the back through date back through the history of the community, are highly him worst actor of the year."

Skeptical. But as Francine's The Oscar-in-reverse went to time draws near they begin to Douglas for his performance attend the clinics offered by in The Vikings. Thus, The Dr. Laurent.

Lampoon says, since Douglas

The plot is a small thing, ob- appears to have a monopoly viously made up for the purpose of reaching the natural being retired. limax, the birth. It deals with petty jealousies between doc "movie worsts" gave the nod tors and trumps up a bit of hokum at the end to lend the Tables as "worst actress of picture pace and excitement. the year." The fact that this succeeds in Some measure is a tribute to "Thank the skill of the actors and the Marilyn Monroe, "who in

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on the door, giving each en-

Each member of the cast

was nighly commended.

"The Farce of the Bevil's Bridge," by
Heari Gheon. Presented by Mosan, Newton Junior-Senior High School. Translated by Sit Barry Jackson.
The False Pedlar Michael Woods.
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Father Kado, Hermit. Joe Miligan
His Cat Gordon Osland
Hathurin. a Breton Fisherman. Gerry
Hathurin. a Breton Fisherman. Griver
The Property Master. Page Griver
The Property Master. Peter Garden.

comedy rather than farce

and more humorous toucher

could have been introduced.

given Michael Woods, whom

she described as "a very fine

"The Emperor's Nightingale," by Dan otheron, Presented by Colquitz Justor

Musicians Wanda Feston, Dare Bleele, Claudia Cole, Director L. E. Johnston, Stage Manager, H. Salmon, This production had a most

exciting effect with its open-ing and the chorus movement

at the outset had been perfect.

But later the production had

stumbled against "that old bugbear — timing," said Miss

she had never seen

Mossman.

more beautiful costu

Bruce Ferguson
Deryk Thompson
Ricky Critchley
Ervyn Duke

Her highest praise was

the

cessful.

she felt.

young actor."

Chorus t Chorus

mperor ord-in-Waiting

"A wonderful evening" that followed an afternoon full of delightful things stirred Anne Mossman, adjudicating the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival for the second day Tuesday. lighting and use of a shadow

On the other hand, she did not spare her shrewd critical trance added significance. observations, pointing out the black as consistently and was highly commended. of the aspects that thrilled

Tuesday night session was held at Oak Bay Junior High School, senior high level being represented in three plays. Afternoon program took place at Colquitz Junior High.

* * * othy Sterling. Presented by St. Margaret's School.

Mrs. Esther Howard

Miss Katherine Gardner, Sarah Hughes Mrs. Cora Tracey Jeannie Bekber Mrs. Edith Pryor, Margaret Newberry Mrs. Blossom Richards, Carol Turner Elsie Dane-Warner Director, Mrs. Ann Kunody.
Stage Managers, Elizabeth Wells,
Judith Adams.

Miss Mossman had some thing to say about the factors involved in choice of play in The Oscar-in-reverse went to adjudicating this entry. She felt that a group of fine actors had been somewhat wasted on what was nothing more than a skit.

Speech, tempo, cueing had been excellent. The dialogue on the crown, the trophy is was spontaneous and the char-The Lampoon, in its annual was something worthwhile in each girl, she commented.

"The Fish," by Yves Cabrol Presented by Oak Bay Senior High School Louis Cabrol William Fawley Yvette Flum Valerie Hyer Celestine Flum Nora Wright Yves Cabrol David Lundy Peer Foster Plum Robert Foster Robert Rob

"I feel superfluous in trying to criticize this play," the adjudicator commented warmly Everything was so enchanting."

had had been well-rehearsed, grouping was lovely, en-trances and exits well done, costumes delightful. In fact-'Congratulations all round.' Miss Mossman concluded.

School

Nurse Gray

Susan Forrest
Mrs. Lester

Roberta Close
Poctor Gurney

Derek Chambers
Patient

Brooke Tomito

Denny Cort

Gordon Sbrimpto

Director. Alan R. Jones.

Sage Manager. Bob MacDonald.

A good set and a good cast with a strong sense of the farcial element were mended by the adjudicator in this entry.

It had been a lot of fun for the actors and for the audience as well, she remarked. Clever details in the set which caught her eye included the off-stage

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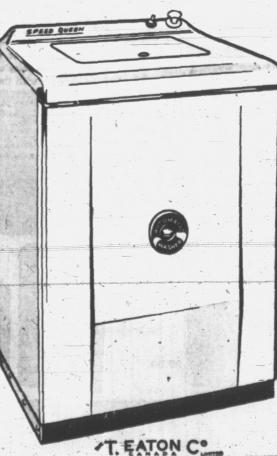
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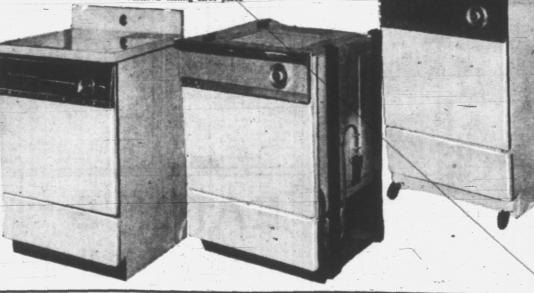
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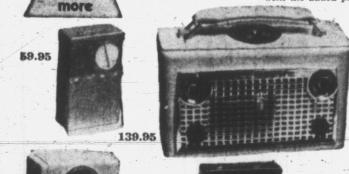
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Future air travel between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle may be in revolutionary Rotodyne aircraft being built by Fairey Aviation Company in England, according to statement made by official of Trans-Canada Air Lines in Vancouver Tuesday. Rotodyne combines principles of autogyro, helicopter, and fixed-wing aircraft. (Fairey Aviation Photo.)

MAY MAKE 'FERRY' RUN

TCA Considers Rotodyne Here

Vertical take-off aircraft with forward propulsion

Wertical take-off aircraft with forward propulsion

Wertical take-off aircraft with forward propulsion

all of the men would take over posts left vacant by those vancouver-Seattle service, it was indicated by Dave involved in duties connected Tennant, TCA's director of operations planning, in Van-couver Tuesday.

Mr. Tennant said the 55 to

ice.

70-passenger Fairey Aviation Co. Rotodyne is being serious-

ly considered for short haul routes, particularly the Van-

couver Island-Mainland serv-

the most promising aircraft

tem to see where the new air-

craft could best be used.

odifying the aircraft.

SILHOUETTE

CONTEST

PAGE 7

aircraft.

he said.

"The Rotodyne is definitely

4 STRAIGHT FOR CANADA

FALKIRK, Scotland (CP)-Canada's curling champions, the Richardson rink from Re-gina, defeated Scotland 15-9 today for their fourth straight victory in the Scotish cup field."

GUILTY OF BANG

It Was So A Plane, They Say

a.m. Tuesday was a bust in the opinion of many Victoria residents. including Gordon Dowding, CCF MLA for Bur-

They are convinced the shattering noise was caused by a jet plane "busting" the sound

This despite denials from Canadian and U.S. air opera-tions officers that a superonic jet was in the vicinity. Mr. Dowding said: "I saw a

Mr. Dowding said: "I saw a It has a four-bladed rotor plane and two contraits at driven by four pressure jets at about 20,000 feet, at the time of the explosion

Many other people at widely scattered points reported they saw a' jet plane.

autogyro.

A Topokesman said to-Dominion Astrophysical, Obday the Rotodyne, while it may be the best aircraft for servatory officials reported a small disturbance" was the Island-Mainland routes, is still "a long way off." Fatrey engineers are still festing and recorded at 10.10 a.m.

Free Access

BERLIN (AP) The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany tonight pledged that they would guarantee access to West Berlin if it became a free city.

Civil Service Salary Scale
Purge of Kassem Foes Lifoms in Iraq
Khrushchey Fogging Saure on Berlin
Delay Costs Life in Up-Coast Lighthouse

RCMP SENDS MORE MEN

OTTAWA (CP)-RCMP reinforcements are being sent to Newfoundland, headquarters here announced today. The numbers were not made

with the loggers' strike, where violence flared again Tuesday.

EYEWITNESS:

Loggers Clubbed that has come along in this Mr. Tennant added that, in the present stage of develop-ment of the Rotodyne, initial costs and operational costs would necessitate an increase To Ground

TORONTO (CP) The Star in fares.
TCA engineers have visited publishes on its front page the Fairey plant in England to see the Rotodyne undergoing describes Tuesday's clash be tween RCMP, NewYoundland tests, and Fairey engineers have surveyed the TCA syspolice and striking loggers as a dark hour for Canada's The Rotodyne was developed

to solve the problem of providing service from mid-city to mid-city in metropolitan that it was an hour-long attack by police on "mainly defence-Aerodynamically, the Roto dyne combines some of the principles of an autogyro, a

His eve witness story says: "A column of 66 policemen waded into a throng of strikhelicopter, and a fixed wing ing loggers last night, clubbed Its makers claim it has a two of them unconscious, flatuseful load of 39.4 per cent of its gross weight, as against 28 per cent for the helicopter. wives and children screamed

them to stop. "Nine of the loggers were the tips. The rotor can be powered to give lift as a helicopter. arrested; most had been beaten to the ground, hand PROBE cuffed and dragged to their or allowed to autorotate as an

The police sticks were 18 inches long. I heard three sickening skull cracks BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS

"Alfred Forward, 26, was elubbed over the head and beaten about the arms and chest and left unconscious be tween two parked cars.

"At the height of the club-swinging, which occurred beside the Full Gospel Church, children stood watching and began crying. Their mothers The men can't do anything "All through the attack,

Insp. Arthur Argent, officer of the RCMP division here, kept raising his hip-pocket-sized blackfack and shouting: "Go to your homes, move out of here."

A member of the Newfoundland Constabulary was struck in the face with a piece of wood and critically injured. An RCMP officer was punched

Timson says "both blows were struck after the police started wielding billies,"

PICKETS, POLICE BATTLE

Newfoundland Constable Near Death

Newfoundland loggers' strike today while a critically injured policeman was given little chance to live following Tuesday's outbreak of violence.

Constable William Moss; 24. of St. John's, hit on the head with a piece of pulpwood, was rival of hundreds of sympath Hospital here. Moss, an unmarried RCAF

striking pulpwood loggers and and police at Badger, 20 miles west

in Badger, Nfld., which up in the number of strikers John's but has jurisdiction

reported near death by auth- izers from the logging camps orities at Lady Northcliffe on the west coast of the prov

veteran, was severely injured tis described the situation as in a 15-minute battle between "a menace to peace and law FIRST PERIOD

Moss has been a member for of Grand Falls.

Six months of the 171-man and The RCMP who also took Newfoundland Constabulary, a today a dispatch from Ray part in the skirmish Tuesday provincially financed force saves—pushkov.

Timeson, its shaff corresponds said reports indicated a build which polices the city of St. SECOND PERHOD. any part of the province

'He Was Hit Right Between the Eyes'

The attorney-general said ica (CLC) hit right between the eyes Dec. 31. with a piece of pulpwood."

RCMP constable were re ture last week. ported slightly injured.

PROMISED

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Minister Fulton today promised a careful investigation in. all reports of night's violence at Badger. Nfld, between striking woodworkers and police.

Mr. Fulton said the only po-

MP carry only riding crops.
Mr. Fulton said the RCMP have conducted themselves the loggers moved to the side "admirably" and have carried of the road when ordered to do out "entirely preventive" ac- so by police.

a dark hour for Canada's finest."

A hospital spokesman said after the skirmish, the worst the constable was suffering outbreak of violence since fight from start to finish and that if was an hour-long attack train damage. The attorney-general said ica (CLC) went on strike Moss was set upon as he against the Anglo-Newfound-stepped from a car. "He was land Development Company

The IWA's two Newfound-A number of loggers and land locals were decertified by least one unidentified a bill passed in the legisla-H. Landon Ladd, president

Nine men were arrested of IWA district 2, said the in cident "will go down as the worst demonstration of police brutality in Canadian history. Union and police versions of the incident were at opposite

> An RCMP spokesman said a patrol on the Badger Buchans Highway in central Newfoundland found 250 to 300 loggers "obstructing traffic." An additional 60 RCMP constables were sent to Badger after as-

sistance was requested. The spokesman said police lice carrying sticks were memefforts to open the highway
bers of the Newfoundland "met with interference" from Constabulary, called in to help loggers carrying hockey stick the RCMP. He said the RC handles bottles, wooden clubs and axes

Mr. Ladd said he was told Continued on Page 2

Way I git it, th' civil servants are goin' t' stay civil

Seems in Newfoundland y' kirr make a big club from

Does th' Bomarc come under humane slaughter laws?

GOV'T MUST HELP FARMERS -PEARSON

See Page 8 OTTAWA (CP) Opposition Leader Pearson told a western farm delegation today he believes in government interven-

But he gave the farmers no outright indication of whether he would fully support their demands for \$300,000,000 in de He said the Liberal party would make proposals and make its views known when the Commons debates govern

Canada **Defeats** Russia 3-1

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -Belleville McFarlands. Canada's representatives in the world hockey championships, today defeated Russia 3-I in a "pressure" contest.

From Times News Services PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia-Canada led Russia 20 today at the end of the second period of what is expected to be the decisive game of the world amateur hockey championship.

Canada's two goals came close together in the middle portion of the opening period,

Both teams looked tense and nervous as the game opened and the early pace was fast with both teams missing scor-

ing chances. Then the Canadians, frequently booed by the crowd for their alleged rough play, struck fast.

Gordie Berenson broke away

pass from Wayne Brown, who had stopped beyond the line to wait for him (Brown for Mr. O'Connor said, 'owever: ment merly played with the Victoria

Attorney General Leslie Fur having a goal disallowed at issue. the buzzer ending the period.

ou heart's desire. us through all life's perplexities to the end Thou hast ordained. Amen.

Act On Report Or Strike On Friday

By PETE LOUDON

A new ultimatum for government action ficiency payments for grain. on bargaining rights before Friday—"or the strike is on"-was issued today by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Publication by the govern-ment of the Carrothers Report, and implementation of its recommendations, is the only move which will avoid a work-stoppage by 14,000 civil service employees within 36 hours, an association spokesman said.

General secretary of the 11,200-member BCGEA, Ed-Edward O'Connor, said at noon the wage issue is settled.

"We have accepted the money. It is no longer an issue

He referred to cabinet release of a schedule of. creases totalling \$3,000,000. (See story page 2.) But the scheduled strike at

1. The cabinet releases the results of the Carrothers inquiry into extension of bargaining rights to the BCGEA, vincial Secretary Wesley Black

7 a.m. Friday, he said, will go

2. The cannet agrees to implement any recommendations in the report "which are acceptable to us,"

acceptable to us,"

acceptable to us," The implementation must cheques and their retroactive be by order in council pending pay (for one year) in May

legislation at the 1960 sitting cheques.
of the legislature, because it But Mr. Connor is felt it is too late to pass out if this s acceptable to the legislation at this session. legislation at this session.

Meantime, the threatened strike of 156 eam engineers eause if the BCGEs general Thursday morning is expected.

Thursday morning is expected.

to be called off this aftermoon engineers would be involved following a wire sent by Pro- in that walkout.

EDWARD O'CONNOR

"implement report"

Some Members in Doubt Over Demand

2. The cabinet agrees to Tuesday night. It said the

The switch in emphasis from He said tabling of the bar-

Mr. O'Connor said, 'owever: ment integrity," he said: "We have received 39 tele-

"The rank and file is solid tration replaced the right to on this. If we break down, the strike, provided there was

on the right wing and gave the puck to Denis Boucher, who scored from six feet out. That was at 9.05.

BADGER, Nfld.—Tension mounted in the bitter vioundland loggers' strike today while a critically and strom Waves Region who lover wages, not over hargain. "It is a question of govern-

There have been strong grams from 48 branches. rumors that the report of Dr. structing the executive that F. A. Carrothers' inquiry rebegan to play erratically.

Play was about even in the second period. The Russians authority to make this the have said it would be authority to make this the have said it would be a cold it. able even if compulsory arbi-

membership would bolt." Debate in Legislature Rejected

ed in the legislature Tuesday ment for presentation in the

George Gregory. (Lib. Vic-PRAYER FOR TODAY

George Gregory (Lib. Victoria) asked leave of the Credit members supported the Speaker in a 32-13 vote. Thyself our portion and timates to consider the matter

Heaven is of "urgent public importance." bound in union with Thee and Speaker Hugh Shantz ruled the darkness of despair in separation from Thee. Thou hast this was not urgent but had the civil service strikes. given us Thy Son, and through been under, negotiation for Him we have access in one some time. Mr. Gregory chalspirit to Thee. Grant us par-don. In the assurance of sin a copy of Tuesday's Times and This was t

premier told him the news- a picket line

The strike crisis was broach- paper was not an offical docu-House

In a division, all the Social B.C. Federation of Labor promised full support of his 115,000-member association if

He said support would be "financial and in respect to

This was taken to mean no forgiven may we live in the asked the premier to confirm union member would deliver sunlight of Thy favor. Guide the fact a crisis exists. he fact a crisis exists. goods to any government op"This is the only Hansard eration or job, for example, if

New U.S. Oil Import Curbs Protested by Canadians

The move is being received critically in Canada.

President Eisenhower Tues- these day ordered that imports of a system of voluntary re-restrictions. straints that had been oper-

the voluntary curbs, the presi-dential order covers not only crude oil but residual oils. gasoline, jet fuel, asphalt, naptha, fuel oil, lubricating oil, liquefied petroleum gases and

effect today, those on gasoline "very and other finished products begin April 1.

Tougher new curbs on oil im- urged by U.S. coal and oil inports into the United States dustries as vital to national

defence. Canadian voices Among raised in early criticism were

Trade Minister Gordon crude oil and other foreign Churchill, who said he re for Americans 16 make no expetroleum products be cur gretted the U.S. did not "ac ceptions for Canada in this tailed under mandatory fed-cede to Canada's request to eral control. His order replaced exclude our country" from the

"On the basis of continental aled in one form or another, defence, we consider our oil since 1957.

More sweeping than any of countries," Churchill said.

Opposition Leader Pearson, who described the action as inadmissible at a time when Canadian and U.S. defence

policy being integrated.

John Proctor, general manager of the Canadian Petrol-eum Association, said in Calunfinished petroleum prod-The restraints on crude and gary that Canada's already reunfinished products went into stricted oil market faces a

grave situation W. Harold Rea, provident of with Companies Canadian Oil

other oil country" by its mandatory quotas on oil imports. "Canada's oil should

looked upon as domestic oil of North America." Mr. Rea embargo is a terrible blow."

By its mandatory quotas on imports, the U.S. is treating Canada like "Kuwait, Borneo or any other oil country-forgetting entirely we are neighbor and allied in joint

However, Mr. Rea said since Canada is not filling its quotas under the voluntary system it is unlikely the change to a mandatory system will further cut Canada's ex-ports to the U.S.

In his order, Eisenhower inhe hopes to work out hada a "co-ordinated

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Legal Path To Clear Debt Paved

Hictoria Baily Times WED., MAR. 11, 1959

Act to prepare for the govern-ment's debt elimination pro-gram in 1959 and 1960 was roposed in the legislature

Tuesday. A bill introduced by Attor-ney-General Robert Bonner will permit the comptroller-general to issue a certificate stating B.C. is debt-free whenever sinking funds are equal in size to the direct debt.

According to the bill when the certificate is issued it will mean no further sinking fund payments will be required and provincial debentures held in sinking funds will be cancelled. It also stipulates that interest earnings of sinkused only to pay interest due on the direct debt.

Another bill cancels the high way development fund set up by previous governments through borrowings. But the is free of direct debt.

There is an amendment to Trustees Act to agree with legislation of other prov-inces in respect to permitted investments of trust funds.

Permitted investments in

clude provincial or federal securities, municipal securi-ties, real estate first mortgages and securities which are guaranteed by the province. More safety measures an ordered in a bill to amend the Boiler and Pressure-Vessels Act, one provision being that an engineer-in-charge may not leave his post without replacement for longer than 15 min-

Brutal Action By Vancouver Police Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)-A onehanded man from suburban Surrey has alleged that police broke his arm and nose in an incident Saturday night. Police Chief George Archer is mak-ing a "full investigation."

Gordon G. Recknagel, 22, made the claim Monday in a complaint to Mayor Tom Als-

Recknagel said he plans to seek legal advice about suing the policemen and the city for damages. He was treated in hospital for a fractured left arm and nose, and head lacerations. Two of his teeth were

Recknagel and his Robert Arlint, 24, of Surrey, said they noticed a fight as sain they were leaving a cabaret Saturday. As they passed po-lice entering the cabaret, Reck-nagel said he commented: Reinforcements have arrived. Bully, big deal." said he was grabbed

from behind just outside the cabaret. One policeman held him around the neck while another put a wrist lock on

for a right hand since an in-dustrial accident six years ago came off, Recknagel said. "They pushed me into the paddy wagon. Inside, one put great pressure on my arm. I told them: 'You'll break my arm and it's the only one I've

'He said 'shut up' and added more pressure. I heard a big crack and there was an awful pain. My arm broke,

"I pleaded with him to take the pressure off — that my other arm was still raw at the stump . . . He put more pres-sure on."

ZILLION-TO-1 DISCOVERY IN THE CRIB

Dave Gibson became a zillion-to-one shot cribbage player Monday when he drew a 29 hand from the crib in a noon-hour game with fellow

Ted Allen, Fred Gibson, Davis and Frank Hyman. em-ployees of Colwood Motor Transport, were playing their usual lunch-hour game.

A 29 hand is always a long-

odds occurrence, but the odds against drawing such a hand from the crib are so great they are practically astronomical, experts say.

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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

30 Industrials 611.16, up 1.20
29 Rails 163.51, up .22
15 Utilities 93.36, up .34
65 Stocks 210.74, up .45
Shares: 3,920,000,
TORONTO:

The 2 p.m. volume was 6,350,000 shares, passing the Nov. 14 mark of 5.898,000 at the same hour and making to shares: 3,920,000,
since July 7 when 11,093,000 shares traded in the same, time TORONTO:

Industrials ____534.98, off 1.21 _____88.78, off .29 Base Metals.....190.50, off 2.35 Western Oils ____136.49, off .48 Shares: 7,101,000. MONTREAL:

Industrials 320.7, off .8 Golds 88.58, off .57 Utilities 156.7, off .2 VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials ____119.45, up .09 20 Mines _____81.68, up 2.36 20 Oils __108.92, off .67 Sales: 280,700.

DIVIDENDS International Milling pfd, \$1 payable April 15: record March 31; xd March 27. London Hosiery Mills. "A" 20 cents. payable April 1; record March 20; xd March 18.

Speculators Stir Flurry

Volume for the day was esti-

mated at 4,500,000 shares com-

\$ EXCHANGE

Sparked by President Eisenhower's remark that AT LONDON generally firm shooting over Berlin would involve a nuclear war, conditions prevailed although coupled with a reported early rise in copper prices, speculators had a field day this afternoon.

The 2 p.m. volume at Toronto soared to 6,350,000 shares a mark not touched AT N shares, a mark not touched since Nov. 14 last.

Gains, even in the space-age issues, were not extensive, but

the tone was reflected in all sections with the exception of oils, which suffered slightly pared with 3,920,000 Tuesday. The rise in missile-elec-

busiest mid-afternoon war. trading since last July 7.

The market was narrowly most of the meter steels ahead but aside from specula- up. much. On index golds and base metals gained more than three-quarters of a point, while industrials recovered from an early one-half point loss and were up a few decimal points. Western oils slipped lower, down more than 1% points.

time.

AT MONTREAL—A burst of activity in the speculative issues was the feature of mixed tradir early this afternoon. The speculative stocks, led by the coppers, were generally 320.7, off .8 higher. Most gains extended

to six or seven cents. Trading on the industrial _489.2, up .8 section was active but there were few features, Most changes were fractional.

Refining oils and pipelines weakened as the United States

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Transatlantic favorites came Their activities provided all announced mandatory oil import curbs.

Industrial volume was 103.

Transatlantic favorites came in for support. Hudson's Bay was prominent. However, Industrial volume was 103. ort curbs.

Industrial volume was 103.

Hudson Bay oil and gas were 300 shares, mines and oils lower.

Coppers ruled quiet but gold

showed an upward trend with active trading in mining stock. Bethelhem Copper moved 45, oils, which suffered slightly following the U.S. announcement of compulsory oil import restrictions.

AT TORONTO—Speculation that copper prices are due for another increase today sparked

Description of the U.S. announcement of rise in missile-election in missile-election in missile-election of the rise in missile-election in missile-election of the restrictions.

The rise in missile-election of the remarks of President Eisenhower to the the third rise are due for another increase today sparked

Berlin would involve a nuclear of the rise of the rise in missile-election of the restrictions.

The rise in missile-election of the remarks of President Eisenhower to the Sheep Creek traded 19,600 at \$1.25. Mid West Copper moved 44,000 at 33. 700 at \$1.93. Con Potash traded



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The Series "N" Bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole at any time or in part from time to time, on not less than thirty days' notice at 100% of the principal amount thereof together, in cases where redemption is made for purposes other than sinking fund, with a premium thereon calculated as follows: if redemption is made on or before 1 March 1964, the premium shall be 5%; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 March 1964, the premium shall be 4%; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 March 1979, the premium shall be 2%; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 March 1979, the premium shall be 1%; and if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 March 1984, the premium shall be 1%; and if redemption is made thereafter and before maturity, without premium; together in each case with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption; provided, however, that the Company shall not, as a part of any refunding or anticipated refunding operation, redeem the Series "N" Bonds in whole or in part prior to 1 March 1974, by the application, directly or indirectly, of borrowed funds having an interest rate of less than 5½% per annum. When redemption is made for sinking fund purposes, no premium will be payable.

As sinking fund for the Series "N" Bonds there shall be payable by the Company to the Trustee on 1 March in each year, commencing on 1 March 1960, an amount equal to 1% of the maximum principal amount of the Series "N" Bonds theretofore issued, plus an amount equal to one year's interest on all such Bonds theretofore redeemed through the sinking fund. Such sinking fund shall be used exclusively for the retirement of the Bonds of Series "N". The Company will have the right to tender Series "N" Bonds in satisfaction, in whole or in part, of any such sinking fund payment.

TRUSTEE: Montreal Trust Company

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds will be investments in which companies registered under Part III of the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act may, without availing themselves for that purpose of the previsions of sub-section 4 of Section 63 of said Act, invest their funds or any portion thereof.

We offer, as principals, the First Mortgage Bonds, $51\frac{1}{2}\%$ Series "N", if, as and when issued and received by us and subject to prior sale and subject to the approval of all legal matters by Messrs. Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Vancouver, B.C., on behalf of the Company, and by Messrs. Common, Howard, Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous & Hansard, Montreal, Que., on our behalf, who will rely upon the opinion of the Company's Counsel in respect of the title to the assets of the Company and its subsidiaries and also in respect of all matters of local law in British Columbia.

PRICE: \$98 AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO YIELD OVER 5.63%

It is expected that Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about 24 March 1959.

A copy of the Prospectus which has been filed with the Registrar of Companies for British Columbia will be forwarded on request.

TRICKY PROBLEM of applying crepe hair to face of actor Gerry Scholefield is tackled by fellow members of cast of "Farce of the Devil's Bridge." Presented by Mt. Newton Junior-Senior High School at

Tuesday afternoon session of Schools Drama Festival. Daphne Grieve and Michael Woods are actors having sticky time. Play was highly praised by



MONTE **ROBERTS**°

A kindly constituent who identifies herself only as "Mrs. Johnson" has sent along an advertisement, to which I wish to introduce you as gently as possible Here is the advertisement, with the type of product and

brand name deleted: "YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE WORLD'S SWANKI-EST . . . take another look at (brand name's) gleaming NEW beauty . . . the NEW sleek lines enhanced by the modern medallion—never before such smart styling in a (type of product)! And it's easier to use, too-thanks PROOF of quality!"

Such an elegant advertisement! What sweeping writing, what choice of adjective, what smoothness of

But what is the product advertised?

Is it a car? A refrigerator? A bracelet and earring

No, it isn't any of those,

It's a can opener.

23 104 calls on some 3,000 pa-

tients in Victoria, Oak Bay,

Spencerhouse March 18 at 2 jation

James Gibson, 19, of 4561

in city police court today when

he pleaded guilty to being in

possession of four hubcaps

The caps, valued at \$35,

were taken by two juveniles

Taylor, which was parked at

court was told, and Gibson got

them when the caps were of

fered to him by the juveniles.

not reporting the articles when he learned later that

ASK The

TIMES

Q - Could you tell me how

the name "Crowsnest Pass" originated? G.M.M.

Cree Indian meaning the sam

Would you kindly let m

know the population of Australia? A.B.

About 9,500,000, excluding aborigines. The last time an

attempt was made to enumer

in 1947, when there were an

estimated 24,000.

nomadic blackmen was

they were stolen

Gibson was admonished for

stolen last November.

And Mrs. Johnson, for one, is glad to see the artistic ability of the advertising copywriter turned at last to this long-neglected object.

I am inclined to agree with Mrs. Johnson Let us go on to bigger, better and more beautiful can-

And let us look forward to the coming day of great

prosperity and plenty for all, when there will be two cans of chicken in every pot, and two can-openers in every

Esquimalt and View Royal, an the association's annual con-

Full report will be presented Greater Victoria Young Pro-

couver.

it higher.

City Hall

three years.

cific Club.

It is a translation from able response to the proposal.

to the annual meeting in gressive Conservative Assoc-

from a car owned by Russell figures still indicate a budget

833 Yates. They then were from last year, hidden behind the building.

annual report synopsis indivention in Vancouver.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

president of the B.C. Young

parent body was G. R. B. Coultas, formerly of Victoria,

committee but the preliminary

of \$551,015, up some \$19,367

Wage increases could send

City comptroller Dennis

Finance committee made no

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress

chief accountant Jack Gillis is

Optimists: 12.10 p.m., Pa-

Kinsmen: 6.30 p.m., Pacific

Royal Jubilee Hospital

Young Tuesday recommended appropriation of \$3,000 for a

Conservatives Association at from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday,

He is also president of the be in attendance.

Elected president of the and talent shows.

Gleaming, of course, with NEW beauty.

General Strike Threat Bigger As Talks Flop

Prospect of a one-day general protest strike throughout B.C. loomed larger today following failure of the B.C. Federation of Labor to persuade Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to change some sections of his new labor act.

A federation delegation which met with the minister

for 112 hours this morning

came away angry and disap-

pointed.
"He flatly declined to dis-

on the trade union movement

in B.C.," said federation secre-

throughout the province. Resentment is mounting

Mr. O'Neal said the delega-

tion "got no satisfaction at all

from Mr. Wicks and that fur-

ther talks with him "would be

uesless if they were as lacking in satisfaction as was this

Asked how soon a general strike might be called, the secretary replied, "That would

be up to the federation execu-

tive to decide. We are keep

ing our members informed."

Mr. O'Neal said the delegation stressed to the minister

how the new legislation would "discriminate against unions,

and how it would infringe on

the civil liberties of the work-

make B.C. the only province

This legislation would

ers of B.C.

tary Pat O'Neal.

TRUCK DRIVER NOT GUILTY JURY RULES

Donald Croft, 3756 Seaton. was found "not guilty" by an Assize Court jury today on a charge of criminal negligence sing from the traffic death 75-year-old Mrs. Isabel Louise Tautz, 3210 Douglas.

Mrs. Tautz, a pedestrian, was in collision with Mr. Croft's truck at the Bouglas and Francis Streets crosswalk. Croft was defended by George Gregory.

\$1,000 Damage As Fire Hits Asphalt Tank

An estimated \$1,000 damage was caused by fire of un-determined origin at a 3,000-gailon asphalt storage tank near Point Ellice bridge at 10.38 p.m. Tuesday.

The blaze was reported by 60-year-old George Burkmar, 1503 Chambers, who said he hitched a ride to the main fire hall because he had no money to make a telephone call.

Damage was mostly to wooden frame and supports of the large tank which is

in Margaret Jenkins School

Parents and pupils from

Bank Street School will also

Featured will be home cook

ing, candy stalls, a Punch and

in Canada where such antilabor legislation existed.

ation at all." The delegation was headed by federation president William Black and was also com-Eight nurses of the Victorian William A. Neilles, 520 Falk-rder of Nurses here made land, was elected first vice-sored by the PTA will be held Victoria Labor Council secre-

> workers' official Jack Mac-Kenzie. Mr. O'Neil said later the federation had not given up mier Bennett after he declined in its attempts to prevent the bill being passed as it now stands, because "we have only

tary A. W. Toone and wood-

* * *
Twenty-five gallons of gaso just_begun PEANUTS DID YOU EVER FIND YOUR LIBRARY BOOK, CHARLIE BROWN? Theft was reported to city police Tuesday at 4.10 p.m., several hours after the crane



detailed study of new elec The disinherited daughter of tronic business machines for a Victoria doctor was awarded almost \$15,000 Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court when Mr. He said substantial sums could be saved if the right Justice Norman W. Whittaker machines are picked when the varied the will of Dr. Darell present equipment, worth \$45,000, is renewed within two or Peters Hanington.

was returned to its garage,

The doctor died March 7, 1958, passing over in his will a daughter, Mrs. Ida Agnes decision but indicated favor- Lundahl of Vancouver, He had favored his own sister, Mrs. Eleanor Rye, 71, of Trafalgar, Ont., with a life interest in the residuary estate, with the after her death.

Court was told there had obviously been good will be tween father and daughter since Dr. Hanington had ad vanced money to Mrs. Lundahi to help her buy a home.

Mr. Justice Whittaker re duced Mrs. Rye's interest in the estate to \$2,000 and cut her The mey is to go to Mrs. LunAPPEALS OWN ASSESSMENT-AND LOSES

Alderman Fails to Beat Himself

board temporarily today to ap- is based on assessment. other premises.

counsel, against a rental as Rental appraiser R. E. Wells payments could spell the dif- the reduction sought.

the city's business tax appeal Douglas. The 6% per cent tax rental as had been used for However, after prolonged

and involved discussion of the peal his own assessment and lost.

Ald. McEwen's claim was that his taxes, which increased 5½ times since 1946, were exhorbitant.

Ald. McEwen's claim was that the 50 appeal, the board reduced the per cent increase in assessed on recommendation of Mr. Wells. It was far less than

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Japan Market Booms For Island Iron Ore

adjacent areas to Japan is developing into a \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 business.

This became apparent today when Nimpkish Iron Mines Ltd. announced it will begin shipping iron ore in July or August from its properties in the Nimpkish Lake region of north Vancouver Island.

Vernon Wines, project manager, said Nimpkish will spend \$2,000,000 to bring its property to the production and shipping point. The project will employ to the production are shipping point. The project will employ to the production and shipping point. The project will employ to the production and shipping to the project will employ to the production and shipping over 1,500,000 tons to the project will employ to the production and shipping over 1,500,000 tons to the project will be project will be project to the project will be project wi 35 to 50 men on a year-round basis, he said.

Construction phase will employ up to 100 men.

It is estimated the Nimp 000. kish program might mean \$6, 000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of Depending on fluctuations in demand by Japanese industry the contract might run to five \$1,000,000 PROJECT

cuss the implications of the act and the effect it will have 'I would say the result of this meeting greatly increases the chance of a general strike

A fourth deal is being nego- the mine site.

Texada Mines Ltd. has shipped over 1,500,000 tons from Texada Island. mated value of its deal with Japanese interests is \$10,000,

000.000 to \$10.000.000 worth of business to the mine and area. develop more than 300.000 tons of high grade ore near Zeballos for shipment to Japan,

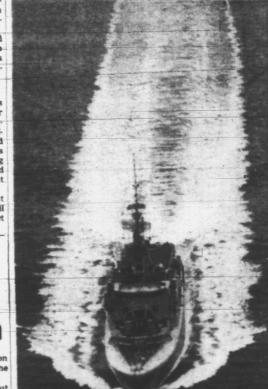
Nimpkish plans to move its Nimpkish has proven up 1,- iron ore 26 miles to tidewater 000,000 tons of iron ore and at Beaver Cove where conveyexpects to produce considerably more through an exploration program on its holdings

by Canadian Forest Products and elsewhere in the region.

Nimpkish is the third B.C. company to deal with Japan.

The state of the state

Installations will cost about Empire Development will \$1,000,000. A similar sum will ship \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 be spent to bring the project worth of iron concentrate to into operation.



HMCS KOOTENAY

BUT NEW TACK STUDIED

City Hits Snag On Parking Plan

The provincial government amendment to the Municipal same goal, he added. Act which Victoria sought to clear the way for using park-ing meter fees to pay off the proposed View Street mall and think better plans for achievparking development, Mayor Percy Scurrah said today.

"But there was no indication by Mr. Wicks that our Comptroller remarks and suggestions would receive any consider. Expected

B.C. comptroller - general Bob Smeal, lederation second vice-president Victor Midgley. opens at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Ferber is expected to report on the examination he made of B.C. Power Commission to approve a 12 per cent rate increase sought by the power

H. L. Purdy, executive vicepresident of B.C. Electric is scheduled to give evidence Fri. day: day. He is expected to reply to charges against the BCE made by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the er commission.

INCOME TAX TIPS

has declined to introduce an another avenue towards the "We aren't disturbed about

ing the same result."

The request for special leg-

islation fell victim to a gov ernment policy deterring amendments to the Municipal Act for special cases not ap-plicable to the whole province. No such amendments have been made in the recent past.

"The question of the bylaw never came up," said the mayor. "The only question was whether special legislation would be introduced and against that." He did not elaborate on the

new tack being taken by the city to provide for repayment new tack being taken by the city to provide for repayment of the \$1,000,000 debentures rived at Pedder Bay from Van developed from the St. Lauthrough parking fees.

TRAFFIC FINES

ton, \$75 for driving while under the Atlantic Command. suspension and \$15 for failing

NEW EQUIPMENT

Kootenay Loads Her Big 'Punch'

The RCN's newest destroyer She is the fourth of the Restlar gouche class destroyer escort couver today to take on am-Esquimalt Harbor, She will undergo work-ups

In Saanich police court to under direction of the Pacific Command until April 3, when Thomas Lidgate, 82 Hamp she leaves for Halifax to join

Kootenay was commissioned to produce his driver's licence Saturday at Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver.

ments showing your gross

earnings, income tax deducted.

munition before proceeding to rent class, and the first of the Coast. Advances over the St. Laurent class include sonar equipment, guns and homing tor-

INTENSIVE STUDY

The new sonar is the product of intensive study and exhaus-tive trials carried out jointly by technical and staff officers of the RCN and scientists of the Defence Research Board.

In general, this new detec-File Claim Early and Save tion equipment is de overcome the limitations imposed by unfavorable water temperatures, salinity and other conditions which tend to from your employer (two copies). These slips are statedistort sound passing through the water. Scientists of the Pacific

Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt contributed to the re-

The new sonar equipment

ward, replacing the 3-inch 50 calibre gun with which the St. Laurent class is equipped, but there are no Bofors close-

rate of fire than the 3-inch 50. Kootenay carries homing torpedoes with improved capabilities over those in the St. Laurent class.

Minor changes have been made in the bridge structure, which now has wings, replacing the open pilotage position on top of the St. Laurent en-

West Saanich, was fined \$35 and now residing in Vanline and a sledge hammer were reported stolen from a Heaney's crane left at the Ogden Point yard of Western Some \$4,000 was cut from Lumber Carriers Monday the city fire department's 1959 night



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU. WHENEVER IT'S ONE MAN AGAINST AN INSTITUTION THERE IS ALWAYS A TENDENCY FOR THE INSTITUTION

TO WIN!



By GORDON A. GREEN Lovely weather we're hav-But don't grab that rake or lawn mower yet. Every year numerous Vic-orians make the same mistake. They see the sun shine in early March and all of a sudden garden fever strikes.

If these people only realized it, they could save their backs and their pocketbooks by following this suggestion: Put first things first! The gardens will grow anyway, so

unpaid income taxes. Maybe you have a refund it isn't doing you any good it as soon as possible.



like thousands of others, but a refund coming, then claim

GORDON A. GREEN

taxable allowances, etc. 2. Obtain two blank copies of a 1958 income tax return. One to send to the department, and one to keep for your own records.) There are should use the T-1 General. Make sure you get the correct. 3. Sort out all your receipts union or professional

whom you made payment.

Got a slight headache?

these receipts and if you are

plan premiums,

also has a greater range than that previously in use. two kinds of returns for indi- BETTER GUNS viduals. Most persons should use the T-1 Short. Others 70 calibre gun mounted for 70 calibre gun mounted for 3 inch 50 for 1958 covering charitable range weapons, donations, medical expenses, The 3 Inch 70 The 3 inch 70 has a greater registered retirement saving

missing any, obtain the misss ing peceipts from the party to

estimated 24,000.

Anyone wishing a question newered is twited to send the problem glong to The Times, addressed to "Ask, the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published dult;

All questions should deat with unterest fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve consudergress or legal probhems. Nor will it ditempt to put a value on oddent, situation of the colors, and the colors of the colors of the colors. Club. Provincial botanist Dr. until you prove it to the In. Every taxpayer would be dam Szczawinski is speaker. Y's Men: 6.30 p.m., YMCA artment. well advised to take the fol. Don't worry, you got you calculate lowing steps immediately, as through last spring success. two sons out entirely. come Tax Department. fully and soon you'll know the on top of the good or bad news this year. | closed bridge. your income tax position for a preliminary to filing his or fully 1958 the better. If you have her 1958 tax returns, good Vic Van Isle Kinsmen: 7.30 dahl. p.m., James Bay Hotel.

ong neglected object. "This lowly but essential (to modern gals) gadget has come into its own," says Mrs. Johnson. "A family which acquires one of these new can openers could be the envy of the neighborhood. "Mrs. Jones, after a visit to Mrs. Smith, would probably say to her husband; 'Really, her home and her children are a disgrace, but her can opener! It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. Do you think we could afford "And the husband examines his financial resources takes out a bank loan, and acquires an even more beautiful can opener than that owned by Mrs. Smith, just to keep peace in the family."

Canada Beats Russia in World Hockey

FOUR STAR FINAL

WEATHER: SUNNY, CLOUDY PERIODS

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PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Title Almost

PRAGUE (CP)—Canada defeated Russia 3-1 today in the world hockey championships, throwing the Russians for their first loss and virtually clinching the title for the second straight

It was a 2-0 shutout for Canada until the third period when each team tallied after a

scoreless second period,
Dennis Boucher and Moe Benoit were the first period

Playing coach like Hilde-brand tallied for Canada in the third and Yakushev scored the only Russian goal.

TWO STRAIGHT WINS

Canada, defending champion now has two straight wins in the final round of the cham-pionships after three victories

in the preliminary rounds.

The squad from Belleville. Ont., has three more games to against Sweden, United States and Czechoslo vakia but the Russian match was considered the climactic test of the tournament.

Today's victory put Canada in a three-way tie in the sixteam standings with Czecho-slovakia and the U.S. All have four points, but to the Canadians the defeat of Russia meant much more

BOTH START CAUTIOUSLY

Both teams started the first Boucher cautiously. 25-year-old left winger from Montreal, took a goal-mouth pass from Gordie (Red) Berenson and put the Canadians one up at 9.00 as they began

to apply the pressure.

Three minutes later Benoit 190 pound defenceman, finished off a two-man rush with left winger Wayne Brown by poking the puck into the open corner to make it 2-0.

The Russians held a slight edge territorially in the second frame but both netminders, Gordie Bell for Canada and Nikolai Puchkov for Russia were called upon to make brilliant saves

FIRST PERIOR

Canada, Boucher (Berenson) 9,65. Canada, Benoit (Brown) 22,60. Former Canada, and Sidor-o, Russia (two minutes for holding 150), Hildebrand, Canada (two min-for tripping at 18,40). SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

3. Canada, Hildebrand (Bradley

00.

4. Russia, Yakushev (Groshev) 12.40.
Penalties: McLellan, Canada, (two sinules for tripping at 14.40).
Saves Pushkov, nine: Bell, eight.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 3. Third Lanark 3

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Granduc 1.000 at \$2.10, Bethlehem Copper 1.000 at \$1.89. Steep Rock 100 at \$15, Trojan 500 at 21, Peace River Pete 500 at 55, Caribou 1,000 at \$1.47, Basco 500 at 63, Sheep Creek 700 at \$1.62. Cowichan Copper 500 at \$1.25.

GOV'T MUST HELP FARMERS —PEARSON

See Page 8
OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition

Leader Pearson told a western farm delegation today he be.

Co. Rotodyne is being serious by considered for short hand a fixed wing a considered for short hand a fixed wing a considered for short hand a fixed wing a fixer fit.

But he gave the farmers no outright indication of whether ice. he would fully support their demands for \$300,000,000 in deficiency payments for grain. the Liberal party field," he said. make proposals

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THE SIR BY GWESERWANS



Three-in-One Aircraft May Take Us to Mainland

Future air travel between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle may be in revolutionary Rotodyne aircraft being built by Fairey Aviation Company in England, according to statement made by official of Trans-Canada Air Lines in Vancouver Tuesday. Rotodyne combines principles of autogyro, helicopter, and fixed-wing aircraft. (Fairey Aviation Photo.)

Final Arguments in Duncan Trial

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—The prosecutor began final arguments today in the Elizabeth Duncan murder trial. Said District-Attorney Roy Gustafson: "She is either guilty of murder in the first degree or nothing. There is no second degree or manslaughter involved." The penalty for first-degree murder is death or life

Plane Crashes in English Channel LONDON (AP)—An American military plane crashed into the English Channel today about 27 miles off the Isle

There was no word of how many persons were aboard.

Canada Sweeps Curling Series 5-0 FALKIRK, Scotland (CP)—Canada's curling champions completed a five-game sweep of the Scotch Cup com-

petition tonight by defeating Scotland 9-2 here.
Earlier today, the Richardson rink from Regina de feated Willie Young's Scottish champions 15-9 in the

MAY MAKE 'FERRY' RUN

TCA Considers Rotodyne Here

with forward propulsion may tem to see where the new air-be used by Trans-Canada Air craft could best be used. Lines on the Victoria-Vancouver Seattle service, it was into solve the problem of pro-

lieves in government interven. ly considered for short haul aircraft tion to maintain farm income, routes, particularly the Van Its ma

the most promising aircraft

make its views known when the present stage of develop or allowed to autorotate as an the Commons debates government of the Rotodyne, initial autogyro.

ment farm legislation costs and operational costs A TCA spokesman said towould necessitate an increase day the Rotodyne, while it

the Fairey plant in England to still "a long way off." Fairey see the Rotodyne undergoing engineers are still testing and tests, and Fairey engineers modifying the aircraft,

Vertical take off aircraft have surveyed the TCA sys-

The Rotodyne was developed dicated by Dave Tennant, viding service from mid-city TCA's director of operations planning, in Vancouver Tues areas.

Aerodynamically, the Roto-

Its makers claim it has a couver Island-Mainland serv-ice. useful load of 39.4 per cent of its gross weight, as against "The Rotodyne is definitely 28 per cent for the helicopter.

It has a four-bladed rotor that has come along in this driven by four pressure jets at field," he said.

the tips. The rotor can be pow-Mr. Tennant added that, in ered to give lift as a helicopter,

TCA engineers have visited the Island-Mainland routes, is

PICKETS BATTLE POLICE

Newfoundland Constable Near Death; Others Hurt

(Times News Services)

BADGER, Nfld .- Tension mounted in the bitter Newfoundland loggers' strike today while a critically injured policeman was given little chance to live following Tuesday's outbreak of violence.

Constable William Moss. 24, of St. John's, hit on the head They also reported the arwith a piece of pulpwood, was rival of numerous of the proving at Lady Northcliffe on the west coast of the provinced a careful investigation in the control of the provinced at piece of nulnwood was rival of Hospital here.

Moss, an unmarried RCAF

Attorney General Leslie Curnight's violence at Badger, Nfld., between striking nulmwood ledgers at menace to peace and law striking pulpwood loggers and and order." police at Badger, 20 miles west

of Grand Falls.

Moss has been a member for six months of the 171-man The RCMP who also took Newfoundland Constabulary, a part in the skirmish Tuesday provincially financed force said reports indicated a build-up in the number of strikers John's but has jurisdiction in MP carry only riding crops. any part of the province. defending the picket lines.

'He Was Hit Right Between the Eyes'

poles.

Moss was set upon as he stepped from a car. "He was poles hit right between the eyes with a piece of pulpwood." A number of loggers and

least one unidentified RCMP *constable were reported slightly injured. Nine men were arrested after the skirmish, the worst sistance was requested.

outbreak of violence since 1,200 members of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) went on strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company and axes. Dec. 31. The IWA's two Newfound-

ture last week.

A hospital spokesman said the constable was suffering of IWA district 2, said the incident "will go down as the worst demonstration of police.

The attorney-general said Moss was set upon a said the incident worst demonstration of police. The attorney-general said Union and police versions of the said that the said of the said that the

An RCMP spokesman said a patrol on the Badger-Buchans Highway in central Newfoundland found 250 to 300 loggers "obstructing traffic." An additional 60 RCMP constables were sent to Badger after as-

The spokesman said police efforts to open the highway day ordered that imports of "met with interference" from loggers carrying hockey stick handles, bottles, wooden clubs Mr. Ladd said he was told

land locals were decertified by a bill passed in the legislases oby police. Continued on Page 2



Way I git it, th' civil servants are goin' t' stay civil

Seems in Newfoundland y' kin make a big club from

Does th' Bomarc come under humane slaughter laws?

Bargaining Rights Issue By PETE LOUDON

A new ultimatum for government action on bargaining rights before Friday-"or the strike is on"-was issued today by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Publication by the government of the Carrothers Report, and implementation of its recommendations, is the only move which will avoid a work-stoppage by 14,000 civil service employees within 36 hours, an association spokesman said General secretary of the

11,200-member BCGEA, Edward O'Conpor, said at noon the wage issue is settled. have accepted the money. It is no longer an

He referred to cabinet re-

lease of a schedule of increases totalling \$3,000,000. (See story page 2.) But the scheduled strike at

7 a.m. Friday, he said, will go ahead unless: 1. The cabinet releases the results of the Carrothers in-

quiry into extension of bar-gaining rights to the BCGEA. 3. The implementation must

legislation at the 1960 sitting cheques. of the legislature, because it But M legislation at this session.

following a wire sent by Pro- in that walkout.



EDWARD O'CONNOR . . "implement report"

vincial Secretary Wesley Black 2. The cabinet agrees to Tuesday night. It said the implement any recommenda comptroller general would do comptroller general would do tions in the report "which are all possible to provide the en-acceptable to us." all possible to provide the en-gineers' increase in the April gineers' increase in the April cheques and their retroactive be by order in-council pending pay (for one year) in May

But Mr. O'Connor pointed is felt it is too late to pass out if this is acceptable to the engineers, it would mean only Meantime, the threatened a one-day postponement, be strike of 156 steam engineers cause if the BCGEA general Thursday morning is expected strike takes place Friday, the to be called off this afternoon engineers would be involved

Some Members in Doubt Over Demand

salaries to bargaining rights on this. If we break down, the left some members of the association in Victoria in doubt.

He/said tabling of the bar-

Mr. Fulton said the RCMP structing the executive that have conducted themselves the issue is still bargaining ment integrity," he said.
"admirably" and have carried rights. We have absolute. There have been sf

The switch in emphasis from "The rank and file is solid

Some employees said this morning: "We voted to strike of the 1957 settlement. He said at that time, Premier Bennett Promised in to help the RCMP. He said the 200 mere said th "We have received 39 telegrams from 48 branches, in-

"It is a question of govern-There have been strong out "entirely preventive" ac authority to make this the rumors that the report of Dr.

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New U.S. Oil Import Curbs Protested by Canadians

are in effect today. The move is being received Among Canadian voices

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critically in Canada. President Eisenhower Tues- these:

crude oil and other foreign Churchill, who said he re-petroleum products be cur-gretted the U.S. did not "ac-ceptions for Canada in this tailed under mandatory federal control. His order replaced exclude our a system of voluntary re-restrictions. the loggers moved to the side straints that had been

> the voluntary curbs, the presidential order covers not only crude oil but residual oils. gasoline, jet fuel, asphalt, naptha, fuel oil, lubricating oil, liquefied petroleum gases and

finished products begin April 1.

ports into the United States dustries as vital to national are in effect today.

Among Canadian voices "Canadas oil should be raised in early criticism were looked upon as domestic oil

Trade Minister Gordon said in an interview. cede to Canada's request to exclude our country" from the

"On the basis of continental ated, in one form or another, defence, we consider our oil industry is important to both countries," Churchill said.

Opposition Leader Pearson, who described the action as inadmissible at a time when Canadian and U.S. defence policy is being integrated. John Proctor, general man-

The restraints on crude and ninished products went into stricted oil marks already respectively. unfinished petroleum prod-ucts. petroleum prod-eum Association, said in Cal-

unfinished products went into stricted oil market faces a effect today, those on gasoline "very grave situation." very grave situation."

W. Harold Rea, president of anadian Oil Companies

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WASHINGTON (CP)— Eisenhower's action was Limited, said the United States
Tougher new curbs on oil imurged by U.S. coal and oil inis treating Canada like "any other oil country" by its man-datory quotas on oil imports.

of North America," Mr. Rea said in an interview, "And embargo is a terrible blow,"

By its mandatory quotas on imports, the U.S. is treating or any other oil country-forneighbor and allied in joint defence."

However, Mr. Rea said since Canada is not filling its quotas under the voluntary system it is unlikely the change to a mandatory system

Loggers Clubbed To Ground

ent in Badger, Nfld., which describes Tuesday's clash be describes Tuesday's clash between RCMP, Newfoundland police and striking loggers as Continued from Page 1

chest and left unconscious be-tween two parked cars.

"At the height of the club-vinging, which occurred be-In a children stood watching and began crying. Their mothers There are too many police."
"All through the attack,

Insp. Arthur Argent, officer the RCMP division here, the raising his hip-pocket sized blackjack and shouting: This was it. "Go to your homes, move out

of here'. A member of the Newfound-land Constabulary was struck in the face with a piece of wood and critically injured. An RCMP officer was punched

in the face.
Timson says "both blows

BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany tonight pledged that they would guarantee free access to West Berlin if it

RCMP SENDS MORE MEN

TORONTO (CP)—The Star over posts left vacant by those publishes on its front page involved in duties connected today a dispatch from Ray with the loggers' strike, where Timson, its staff correspond violence flared again Tuesday.

paper was not an offical docu-ment for presentation in the

In a division, all the Social side the Full Gospel Church, Credit members supported the speaker in a 32-13 vote. B.C. Federation of Labor

cried with them. One shouted:
"The men can't do anything."
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"The men can't do anything." promised full support of his

NEW YORK (AP) - David were struck after the police Campanella, 15-year-old son started wielding billies." Campanella, 15-year-old son of former baseball star Roy of former baseball star Roy Campanella, was formally ad-

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

OTTAWA (CP) RCMP reinforeements are being sent to Newfoundland, headquarters here announced today. The numbers were not made Rnown.

A spokesman for the force said he assumed that most or all of the men would take over posts left vacant by those involved in duties connected with the loggers strike, where violence flared again Tuesday.

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"A drak hour for Canada's finest."

Timson says he watched the fight from start to finish and that it was an hour-long attack by police on "mainly defence less men."

His eye-witness story says:

"A column of 66 policemen waded into a throng of striking loggers last night, clubbed itwo of them unconscious, flater wives and children screamed for them to stop.

"Nine of the loggers were arrested; most had be e'n beaten to the ground, hand-cuffed and dragged to their feet.

"The police sticks were 18 inches long. I heapt three sickening skull cracks.

"Alfred Forward. 26, was clubbed over the head and beaten about the arms and chest and left unconscious be considered and dragged to their the fact a crisis exists.

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promised to the civil service strikes.

He said support would be financial and in respect to picket lines."

This was taken to mean no union member would deliver goods to any government operation or job, for example, it such delivery meant crossing a picket line.

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Campanella, was formally adcampanella, was formally adjudged today a juvenile delinquent for breaking into a drug
store. He was paroled in the
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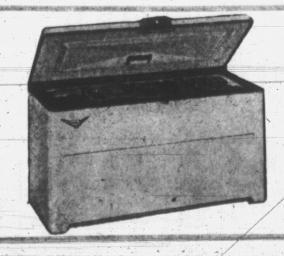
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